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COMMENT OF THE DAY

English (una civilian) enjoys but it is usually a willicism. But the "moan" which is some of the reservists who have been catieu up in consequence of the Suez Canal Cibis assumes a somewnat disturb-

taken regarding the Canal inr away from what are recognised as legitimate "moans".

Solaiers who endeavour to reserve the right to decide for themselves whether an emergency, such as to justily their can-up, exists; are going permously close to presening muchy, when also they subscribe to positical titue-cactie, and cap that by reminding their government that "the rule of law must be observed and that "United Nations decisions are binding on and members," they are being

A certain amount of qualified sympathy can be lest for soluiers who have been it is difficult to appreciate

duties have been made. injected into the complaints, for all. and national policy is cailed into question. Nor is that a number of ed themselves to become

services.

Sudden Arrival In Warsaw With Three Top Soviets Abolition Of

Censorship

Demand

London, Oct. 19. demand for the abolition of "preventive" censorship in Poland was made venterday at a meeting of a Polish parliamentary committee, marsure radio reported

Mr Stefan Ignar, Deputy Chairman of the Polish United Peasant Party, said that the existing "preventive" cennorship of newspapers and books was incompatible with the Polish constitution.—China Mail Special.

Ready Negotiate

Bremen, Oct. 19. The newly-appointed head sent out to the Medicer- of the British Foreign ranean as part of the Office said today that Brigovernment's precaution- tain was ready to resume the first step towards 12ary measures to meet the negotiations with Egypt on organising the perty on liberal present crisis in the Midale the Suez crisis as soon as It elected former Porty Enden East, and who and that she makes proposals con- Wirdyslaw Comulka, who was allience can be defined in one their ducies are largely an taining guarantees as effectively during Stalin's reign. polisn" routine. Even then tive as those of the West.

He added that Britain was the manner in which pro- determined to solve the crisis by tests against these irksome peaceful means, but also would drive for an agreement per-It is far more serious, how- manently ensuring the right of ever, when politics are free passage through the Canal torics of the Canal Committee.

The British ambaisador to West Gernady, Sir Frederick this mitigated by the dis- Hoye-Millar, said this in a closure that a Communist dinner speech to the Karl Schulz agitator has been active Jocioty hele. Sir Frederick's amongst a bunch of re-appointment is new permanunt servists. That merely rend Unio Secretary for Foreign ers more disconcerting the Affairs was aunounced last night. "We should be prepared to

British soldiers have allow- resume direct discussions with the Egyptian government as soon as they put forward their probemused by, and associated proals for a settlement embody- city. with his impudent twaddle. ing guarantees no less effective Servicemen generally become than those of the 18-nation prodaily routine of their lives, part speak clearly of our deterand that is fully under- mination to solve the crisis by stood. But it certainly does peaceful means—a determination publicly to question the equalled only by our unshakable government's assessment of ment which will permanently what is or is not an ensure and protect the right of emergency, or of its right free passage through the Suez to make use of their Canal to all scafarers."-United Press.

In offices, cafes, bars, shope

BREAK MEETING

Warsaw, Oct. 19. Nikita Khrushchev and three Deputy Premiers of Russia flew suddenly and secretly into Warsaw today just as the Polish Communist Party was beginning a major post-Stalin reshuffle.

Their arrival, heavily guarded and previously unannounced, coincided with mounting tension in the Polish capital and open demands for reform.

Well informed circles said the Russians came to oppose certain reorganisational plans in the Polish party. There was no official announcement.

Khrushchev brought with him Konstantin Rokossovsky, the V. M. Molotov, who retired as Soviet-trained Defence Minister Soviet Foreign Minister after of Poland. the restoration of relations with It am include Comulka and Yugoslav President Tito, and Ignacy Loga-Sowinski, a politi-Premiers Anastas cal ally of Gomulka's. Gomulka Mikoyan and Lazar Kagano- was further nominated as Party

It was also rumoured that Marshal Ivan Koniev, Com- these nominations when the mander-in-Chief of the Eastern | Central Committee huriedly admilitary alliance, also came, journed,-United Press. This could not be confirmed immediately.

The Central Committee of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party had just taken "Titolte" during Stalin's reign, to full membership in the Com-

mittee. Session Adjourns

Gemulka wa: later proposed for election as one of five secre-But the session broke up as thus drawing Poland to gation arrived.

The Russ'ans, instead of Polish leaders. Gomulka was among them, slong with pre-Edward Ochab and others. The backdrop of Khrushch v's Polish-Soviet Alliance," sudden arrival was a very tense

Warsaw possessed a venger of calm on the streets today, but inside the factories and the 1939 .- China Mail Special. hemes the air was electric. Poland was caught up in suspense awaiting the decisions

or he Party meeting. A meeting of students was to take place at Warsaw University

In this atmosphere, there was no announcement of the arrival of Khrushchev and Molotov over the radio (up till 7, p.m., GMT) nor in the atternoon newspapers, nor was there any official announcement to the foreign neither of the arrival nor of the purpose of the mission.

But well-informed circles here said the Russians were in the Party.

of 11 members

DRAMATIC KHRUSHCHEV FLIGHT

Secretary. No action had been taken on

"Delusions"

London, Oct. 19. The Warsaw newspaper Zycle Warszawy sald today that "The speculations of certain Western pcluiclans on the possibility of weakening the Polish-Soviet word: delusions."

The newspaper, quoted by the Polish news agency Pap, rold that some politicians in Western Europe think that "the process of democratisation mucugh which Poland is pas:ing weakens her Socialist system and could lead to a weakening of the Polish-Soviet allience,

Such speculations are stimuattending the Central Com- lated by the "sharp criticism mittee meeting which had now being voiced in Poland just opened, went into closed against the distortions of the talks with a special group of cult-of-the-individual period." But it was the repudiation of this cult at the 20th congress of nont Party First Secretary the Soviet Communist Party which had "strengthened the newspaper sald.

> Poland would not again show the "political ingenuousness" for which she paid so dearly in

Munitions Factory Explosion

Gjoevik, Norway, Oct. 19. A acvasiating explosion shattered part of a vast underground munitions factory here today, killing five workers and injuring 13,

Witnesses said it was a miracle that mure of the 1,700 workers were not killed or injured when must lions went up in a small workroom in the opposed to the slate of rock-hewn A-bombproof faccardidates for top leadership '-- 'hat makes municious sor

would of the injured were of the ruling Politburo which scriously injured. Work was

China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are some of today's feature highlights: P. 5: Group onpain Peter

Townsend's story...."I feel today as I felt in my first air battle." The problem of dealing and caring for the deaf, by J. Wilkle.

P. 6: The Two Worlds of Miller. Arthur Thomas Wiscman, New Struggle for power in Tangler, by Donald Edgar.

P. 7: Trouble looms in an island paradise where all the people have the same name by Jack Percival,

P. 8: Cyril Stapleton Introduces The Record Song Meter. Also the top ten records of the week. William Hickey.

P. 9: The contradictions of Harold Macmillan, by I.m Armour, Montmartra Illusions, by Stephen Considerate. P. 14: Bumper book page,

ushering in the Autumn and Winter publishing Reviews by SCREOTI. Charles Wintour, Nancy and George Spain Malcolm Thomson, Cartoons by Giles, Low, Cummings.

Aswan Dam Aid:

Record Straight Moscow, Oct. 19. Foreign Minister D. T.

Shepilov said tonight that Russia at present is not considering financing Egypt's Aswan High Dam

Reporters at the Kremlin's demand Ruso-Jepaneso perca treaty sere men's on control becaus: reception asked Shepilov to the present state of science and conflicti Gamal Abdel Nester's statement, to reveal any explosion of an that the Soviet Union is willing atomic or hydrogen - bomb to resist Egypt in construction of wherever it has been carried

"We are not considering such. g project," Shepilov said. But, he naded, "if my proposal is made to us to this effect we shall be ready to con-

When asked when Nasser Is going to visit the Soviet Union. Shepilov replied: 'That depends on him."--- United Press.

French Foreign Ministry

statement said tonight that

"Egyptian soldiers in uniform"

had loaded the Sudanese-

owned yacht' Athos, inter-

cepled with arms aboard off

the Algerian coast "two days

into the Athos case "reveals

that loading was carried out

at Alexandria by Ezyptian

soldiers in uniform."

The statement said an inquiry

Paris, Oct. 19.

Bulganin Sends A Message To Ike

Washington, Oct. 19. Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin today sent new message to President Eisenhower.

The message was delivered shortly after 3 p.m. to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles by Soviet Embassy Coun.cllor An-

drei M. Ledovski. Ledovski's appointment was not announced at the State Department.

Ledovski refused afterwards Amapola to divulge the subject or any | Many Returns details of the message. President Quizette Eisenhower and Marshal Bulganin have recently exchanged notes dealing with disarmament. Ledovski said through a translator. "I visited the Secretary of State to transmit a message from Premier Bulganin to President Eisenhower. Mr Dulles said the text will be Good Girl

NO COMMENT

the President on Sunday."

The President is due back in Our Pride Washington this weekend from a New-Love campaign trip to the West coast. Guy Sife Ledovski sald he told Dulles he would not comment before President Eisenhower is ac- City of Victoria quainted with the text. It was understood the mes-

sage was dated October 17. It apparently was several pages long in Russian.

The last known message. In the growing correspondence between Eisenhower and Bulgaran was a September 11 letter from Bulganin to the chief executive dealing with disarmament.

BAN, TESTS APPEAL

Bulganin made a new appeal then for halting atomic and hydrogen weapon tests. Bulganin said in that message that "discontinuation of atomic and tydrogen weapon test does no: international any Egyptian President engineering makes it possible

> Bulganin said Russia would consider an agreement between the powers on terminating such weapon tests which he said "would be the first im- plane, portant slep toward the uncontypes of mass destruction low an altitude at such a high ditional prohibition of these weapons,"-United Press.

night, told of the result of the

investigations and invited to

seek explanations from his

government as soon as possible.

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long maintained that the

Algerian insurgent movement

hes been supported from

Conigh's Foreign Ministry

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Best Tips For Today's Valley Races

By "Rapier"

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Vingt Et Un Amethyst Mercury

Outsider:-Winnie. Glenshee

Burning Arrow Adonis Outsider;-Chekupum. RACE 4

Night People Jingle Bell Silver . Wing Ousider: Strathian,

RACE 5 Emperor Delight Hammer Hill

Hawaiian Moon Outsider:-Auxactive Power. RACE 6

Quisider:—Applause.

Chessington Outsider:-Can Do.

RACE 8 translated and transmitted to Matador

Rebel II Outsider:-Dutch Courage. RACE 9

Outsider:-Sultan. RACE 10

Tell Me Tonight . Janima P.

Ouwider:--Amusement

By "The Turf"

Southern Cross Dona Maria Peacl of Hongkong Outsider:--Queenpots.

RACE.2 Vingt Et Un Mercury Ameunyst

Outsider!—Peach Blossom. RACE 3 Burning Arrow Glenshee

Adonia Outsider:—Aladdin. RACE 4

Night People Jingle Bell

Strathian Outsider:-Silver Wing. RACE 5

Ma Cherie Hawanan Moon Emperor Delight Outsider:—Straight Flush.

RACE 6 Dilkoosh Applauso

Quizetie Outsider:-Zerimar. RACE 7

Chessington E.dora ' L'Arc Triomphe Outsider:-Can Do. RACE 8

Good Girl Manador Birton Lahlia Outsider :-- Atomic Caesar.

RACE 9 Our Pride. Invincible Free Success

Ouisider:-New Love. RACE 10 City of Victoria Sincerely Yours

Amusement Outsider:--Tell Me Tonight."

Refuses Solatium

The widow of Lazzid Rajk,

Modame Rajk has asked that

the money, offered her, by the

ex-Hungarian Foreign Minister,

executed in 1949 and since re-

Paris, Oct. 19.

TODAY'S TEASER TIP

for Race No. 2 This one has obviously had its ups and downs

Parachutist's **Exploit**

London, Oct. 10. A French Air Force test habilitated, has refused a govparachutist today was ejected at ernment offer of 200,000 forints a height of 465 metres from a (about \$17,000) - radio Budapest jet plane flying at a speed of announced tonight. more than 500 miles an hour.

parachutist, Serguani-Major Michel Tournier, come out of his exploit with a slight cut on the lip and a pain in the shoulder, where he had brushed against the fuseinge as his ojector seat was shot out of the

It was the first time that an ojector seat had been used at so speed.—France-Presse.

Council if the allegation were

proved.-Reuter.

Nations Security

Hursgarian Justice Ministry, be placed at the disposition of state schools -- France-Presse. PLANE CRASHES

Calcutta, Oct. 19. An Indian Air Force plane crashed today on the airstrip at Agartala, 200 miles from Calcutta. The three-man crew were killed.-United Press.

Tel-Aviv. Oct. 19. Mary | Frances Hagan, colle victed of spying for the Arabs, submitted today an application for clemency. The appeal went to President Itzhak ben-Zvi-United Pro:s.







ing character. When reservists, feturning home for a week's leave trom Germany, issue statements seeking to dictate to the government poncy and nctions which should be and other Middle East problems, they are moving

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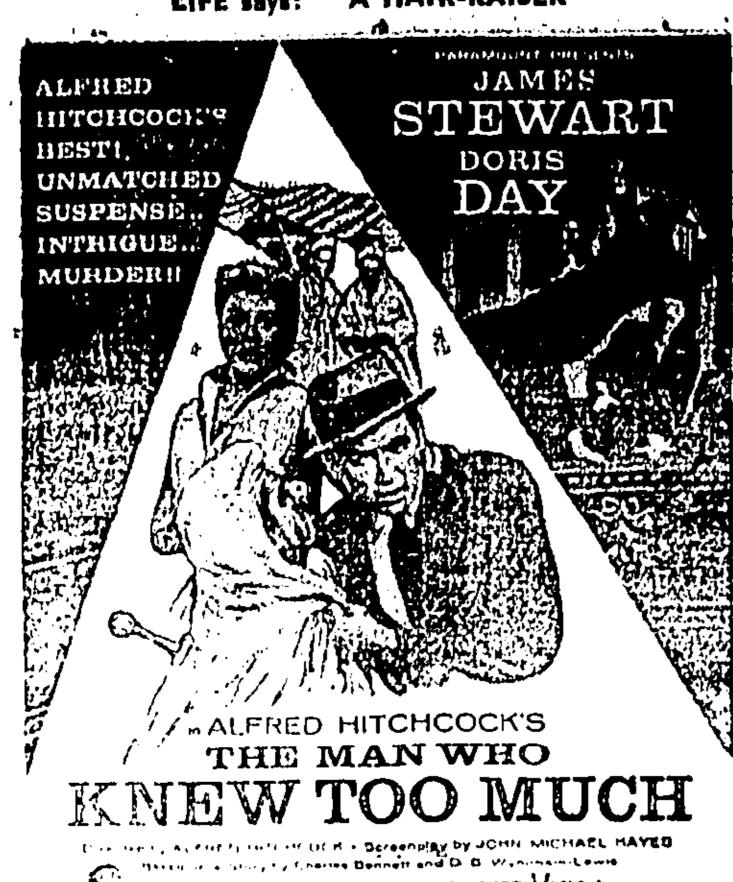
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Pacific Destiny

"Pacific Destiny" unpretentious little film that manages to be very funny in parts, with comedy coming from such an unlikely person as Michael Hordern. Most people will have read Sir

Arthur Grimble's book "A Pattern of Islands" in which a green young cadet posted to an obscure group of islands finds that most of the training and advice he has received must be replaced by plain common sense

young man more naive than Sir Arthur must have been, but it adds to the humour of many of the predicaments in which he finds himself.

mechael Hordern is the disillusiones. Rosident Commissioner was na kea life uncomfortable for the new addition to his staff. In one scene where Denholm Elliott in a fit of misguided enthus asm has dynamited his bungal w while trying to build n water tank he displays a talent for comedy I would never have suspected. Perhaps light-Learledness was in the air on the day I aw this film previewed, but to k one scene alone made the later more han I have done for many months in the cinema. The photography is excellent and the colour (by Eastman) stands for above that of many recent pictures.

Fits Perfectly

et e 💎 n ev a Prin afraid ever out tiber the Thames or te by the form on thee, but she fits soft to as the nicely erong up, espen lable "little Azonari" whose one aim is to tush round scaling up the brene ie, in her huiband's selfesterm, virtuously bringing out the best in him and modestly disclaiming any responsibility when the inexperienced youth emerges as a self-confident man,

Gordon Jackson has a very small part in "Pacific Destiny," as a District Police Officer and it seems a pity that having shown such promise in British films a few years ago, he should be given so little opportunity to develop.

It's a pleasure too to listen to the lovely voice of the Maori actor Inia Te Wiata. Although this Cover., Garden artist's part doesn't include any singing, as chieftain of the island to which Denholm Elliott is posted, he has plenty to do and combines dignity with kindliness and humour.

A pleasant film, suitable for the whole family.

Sentimental

Gaby

can't think why I liked "Gaby" so much. It is set in a prefabilicated London, Leslie far as looks are most of the her, recommend

CURRENT

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Gaby": Wartime romance in London. Leslie Caron, John Rerr, KING'S and PRINCESS: Man Who Knew Much": Hitchcock's thriller given a new look by Doris Day and James Stewart.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Screnade": Mario
Lanza sings. With Josh
Fontaine, Sarita Montiel,

Vircent Price. ROXY and BROADWAY: "Pacific Dertiny": Incitionts based on Sir Arthur Grimble's book
"A Pattern of Islands". Denholm Elliott, Susan Stophen.

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Long Lane": A Chinese picture pro-duced in Hongkong. Graco Chang, Wang Thomas Klameth. RING'S and PRINCESS:

derer on the run. Gene Nelson, Mona Freeman, John Bentley. QUEEN'S and ALHAM-PRA: "Livin": Melo-dramb in 19th century Italy. Parley Granger, Valit. ROXY and BRUADWAY: "Bus Stop": An ignoralis

htaded floory chila bis adult film. Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray.

-This Week's Films-In Pictures



James Stewart and Doris Day in "The Man Who Knew Too Much"



John Kerr and Leslie Caron in a scene from "Gaby"

supporting cast are of an acting receives word that he has been allority. standard that would make an killed in the fighting. amateur theatrical group blush, and the emug answer to the age-old question "should a

doubt for a moment Yet in spite of moments of intense irritation with the eatch the spirit of London dround the time of D-Day, the ing out all night. love affair between the almost d delicate thing that refuses to be shaken by the slap-hapiny treatment of the rest of the

picture. John Kerr is a new actor who has only been seen once before on the screen. He was one of the neurotic patients in "The Cobweb" and as such did not make much of an impression, good or bad. In "Gtby" however, the im-

pression is far deeper, and all good. He is convincing, casy and obviously capable of taking on a variety of roles from comedy to heavy drama.

'Leslie Caron, on the other hand; although perfectly cast as "Gaby" will find it difficult to switch to different characterist-

tions once nudiences have tired of her brand of Gallie charm.

48 Hours To D-Day

The glory of Caby is "Walerloo Bridge" all bycr again. Leslie Caron is a French ballot dancer or phaned by the war. She meets the American paratrooper tasually and after are repulsing his persistent at-

Stricken with remorse that her puritanical upbringing had woman confess?" is never in forced her to ask him to leave her flat on his last night (the

from virtue, nor marry him.

fuss was & little confusing-he hadn't really asked to stay, any- the thate lead oppose Valerie wrongne's of the background way) Gaby embarks on a series French in the Romson producand the complete failure to of comfort-for-the-troops mis- tion, "The 27th Day", which eaten the spirit of London stons that usually involve stay- director William Asher current-Back from the dead comes Helen Ainsworth producing. prudish French girl and the John Keif and Gaby is worse, Barry, who recently comuninhibited American soldier is off than before, for now she pieted a co-starring role in feels she can neither tell him "Buck From Eternity" at RKO,

> Some wise and worldly ad- becomes involved in attempts of vice is given her by John Kerr's another planet to communicate aunt, but the disrogards it and with Earth.

Lanza Film Serenade This tong awaited film

which dynical Hollywood ob-

never be finished due to the

temperament of the star, is

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tells all I won't spoll the ending by giving it away, al

the moment of the paratrooper's

return is only too obvious

Go to see this if you like

sentimental love story, well

acted by the principal two and

are unconcerned about the

handling of the rest of the pic-

what it will be

I'm afraid , that from

at last upon us. Because of the arrival of two new films yesterday instead of the previous day, as had been scheduled, it has only been possible to see one before going to press, "Gaby" was my choice, as "So thade" will probably run for at least two week-ends.

It seems strange that a film with the gentle-sour, ling title "Serenade" should have been based on a story by the hardhitting, sensation - exploiting writer James M. Cain, and it will be interesting to see how the makers evaded the selssors of the censor.

The story concerns the rise to fame of an obscure tenor, his infatuation for a wealthy woman who collects celebrities and as quickly drops them, his disillusionment whom her interest cools and his eventual reclamation by the daughter of a Mexican bullfighter.

It sounds protty lurid, but if Mario Lanza's voice has the capacity to thrill you, it will be impossible to complain of the singer's niggardliness "Serenede". In the original he has 10 songsl

Coupled with the popular appeal of Mario Latiza, the picture also features a Latin lovely, Sarita Montlel, who has collected the usual "most beautiful...." descriptions accorded a pretty girl who it is hoped will bring in a lot of money for her employers.

The veteran, it one may be so ungaliant to the still lovely sister of Olivia de Havilland, is Joan Fontaine. With her long screen experience she must have been a great help to the two comparative newcomers Mario Lanza and Sarita Montiel.

About Films

Hollywood.

Columbia Pictures have an-nounced the signing of a deal with Dino de Laurentile, producer of "War and Peace", for his personal production of "The Sea Wall". The film will go before the cameras in January in Indo-China, with a cast headed by Silvana Mangano, who is Mrs de Leurentils in private life; Ahthony Perkins, young star who has been halled for his performance oppose Gary Cooper in "The Friendly Persussion", and three additional top-ranking American stars whose names will be announced

The film, an original screenplay by Irwin Shaw, will be directed by Rene Clement, leading French director.

Hollywood, Gene Barry, has been set as ly has before the camerai, with the truth about her descent is seen in "The 27th Day" as an American newspaperman who.

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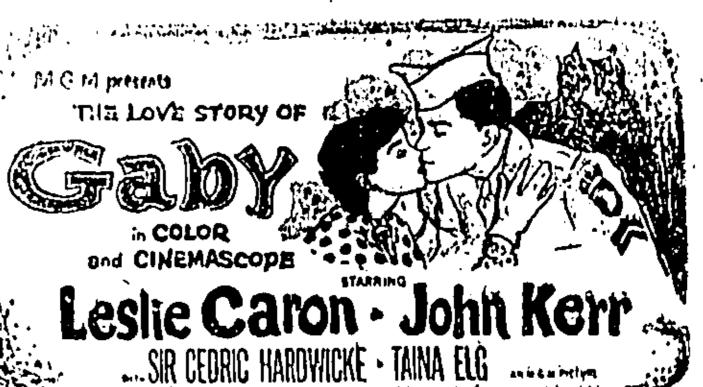
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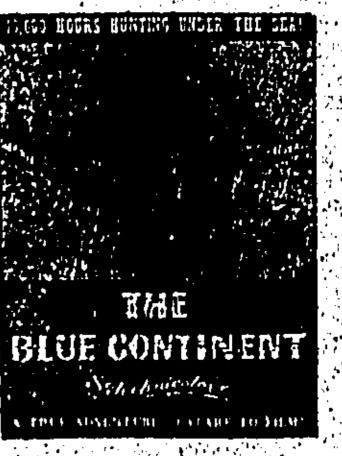
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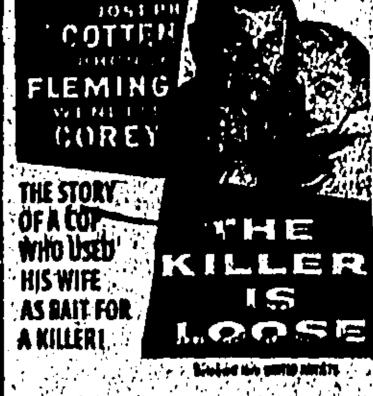
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agents, said Dr Rhoads, who is

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POLICE

COPTER

SPLASH

A Paris Police helicopter took an embarrassing bath in the

River Seine last week while de-

monstrating rescue techniques

The Whirlybird, piloted by

Colonel Jean Curie, was badly

damaged, but the pilot and his rescue "victim," a reporter for

television station Europe Num-

ber One, escaped uninjured.

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Now Mustard Gas! To Treat Cancer

San Francisco. A form of the mustard gas used in World War I is being given to patients undergoing surgery for cancers which spread by way of the veins, three University of Illinois scientists reported.

Congress of the American College of hone marrow depression and of Surgeons of "encouraging" in fee-ion,-United Press. results from the use of the drug, nt.togen mustard, on rate.

The doctors are Ernesto Cruz, Garald McDonald, and Warren Cole, All are in the Departmen' of Surgery of the University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

45 Have Had It

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Another New Drug

Four Buffalo, N.Y., scientists reported that a new cancer drug hac achieved "speciacular, - remissions" in several with advanced breast courer.

The drug is called TSPA (Tricthylemhio-Phosphorumide) and is given by vein. One pattent, he wife of a

physician, had extensive spread of cancer to the abdomen and measuring the force with which cer in animals can be restrainliver. She had failed to respond the hear drives blood through ed, and even cured, by chemicals to ovary-removal and was con- the acta and into the blood or drugs.-United Press. sidured to be dying. Three stream. weeks after being given TSPA, she was discharged from the hospital and has resumed many remission has lasted three

Drs George Moore, William Two small tubes inside the Park Memorial Institute, N.Y. difference between two points that the drug was quite toxic. There patients who re-

Hitch-Hikers Got A Plane Trip Too

New Plymouth. Hitch-hiking has long been established in New Zealand as an economical method of getting from place to place, but it recently took an unexpectedly spectacular turn for two New Plymouth youths.

They were sitting on a bank outside a small North Island township when a passing motorist offered them a lift. He drove them to a nearby airfield and sheptrded them into a topdressing aircraft.

Twenty minutes later, the still-surprised hichnikers were stepping out cn to the termine of a township nearly 50 miles away.-China Mail Special.

He Took A Taxi

"Take me to London," said the man who hopped into Antonio Mazzoni's taxi here.

Mazzoni blinkod at the English traveller, Robert Gray. But he explained he was chort of lire, but could pay in pounds when he got back to Britain. So Matroni drove his taxi a total of 1,400 miles and collegied in the of

They told the 42nd clinical ceived it died as a direct result off the disease after it attacks

Natural Defence

Percons of normal health ap- in in the healthy human body pear to have a natural defence may be a valuable ally in treatigninst cancer and can throw

WELL, WHAT **YOUR** HP?

Washington. The National Heart Institute has announced the development of an ingenious technique for measuring

i che trable long before my symptoms appear. And if were removed several weeks you have had an attack, it will In citamine how much work? ... can do safely,

the four of the patients with actsaid method should also be "of venced cancer in its final stage; call value" in "judging the in other parts of their body, the too meticular patients, physician stated. " here uful experiences such as organid operations."

The law technique has proved backerial cells, can be regularly are and successful on some 100 observed in the diseased tissue, dogs and will soon be tried on can be cultivated in pure form numan patients. It determines in the test tube or laboratory and transplanted can-

Above The Heart

A with plantic tube, or catheter, is inserted into a leg artery, and pushed all the way up into the north or large The report was presented by artery just above the heart. Tompkins Watson, and catheter continuously register Beltran of the Roswell the difference in blood pressure, surgeons warned, now- in the aorta while the heart is

The pressure difference is recorded continuously instantly machine, From this reeard, the scientists can compute the heart's output at every instant in the cardine cycle.

The technique was developed by Dr Donald Fry, Alexander Mallos, and Alfred Casper of he Institute's Clinic of General and Experimental

They said they plan to launch a human trial of the method whilin a few months—as soon as they have finished work on ome "further, refinements." They reported, however, that has proved "reasonably accurate and safe," waters.

Locating Trouble

The method is expected to be invaluable in determining the ability of a palient's hearl to withstand turgery, checking, the effect of certain drugs, and in diagnosing such things as valvular defects.

Also it will probably prove useful in locating potential heart trouble in people where it may be suspected. But experts said it most likely will not be used routinely in normal peode because there is always and liment of rick-however slight -in running a catholer into the

ruperior in many respects the methods for measuring cardiac output which are now

These methods-which datermine output by measuring the to which the heart Ur dilutes oxygen or dye in the bloods'ream - are considered rather inaccurate and provide only, mean rather than constant and instantaneous values.

Real Power In addition, the new technique nko can be used to measure. heart horsepower during exerprovide a more comprehensive of the hoort's real

If the human trisls contirm the experimental findings, the malor solvende in passe to pe

PHOTOS

25,000 FEET

BELOW

New York. Capt. Jacques-Ives Cousteau, undersea explorer, today photographs been taken at a of 25,000 for man to explore.

Cousteau said "dozens of new forms of life have high speed. spotted. already been new to science for surf." dicated there are just as many plankton, a simple form of life, at 23,000 feet as there are near the surface.

in the undersca research vessel, Calypso, also indicated that the floor of the ocean is not always a suspected, but that the operate "red-hot" at photos showed rocks and large pebbles at some points.

An expedition headed by Cousteau to Equatorial East Africa was sponsor-French Government Geographic National Society.

Cousteau said there was a undersea life forms. said, "my biggest wish is milky puddle. to have national parks some day underwater."

He said the pictures at 25,000 feet were taken by the latest type of deepelectronic developed by Dr Harold Edgerton of Massachusetts of Technology.

Jellyfish got the better of the

forced her to surface.

frigates,

British submarine Thorough

in the Tasman Sca, and

Thorough arrived in Auck-

Jellyfish blinded the peri-

boneath the submarine.

speed-recording apparatus

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land one night from exer-ciscs with New Zealand

444444444 Scientists Beat Red Heat Now

New York nounced recently.

A spokesmen for General

The engineers have built Already some species are radios, transformers, motors and other electrical equipment which He said the photos in- can withrand temperatures up to 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit,

Dr C. G. Suits, Vice-President and Director of Research, showed reporters models of what he called "revolutionary" plain of mud, as had been toonic circuits and devices which sizzling" temperatures.

> developed could pick up and amplify a radio sign even while the cquirment was in direct contact with the flames produced by three blow torches.

the developments were made through experimentation metal titanium, and lead pellets the size of aspiring A ceramiccoated wire played an important part in the battle against heat vastness and beauty to at the "thermal barrier"—heat He so hot it can reduce glass to a

SNAIL'S MEAL

Bristol. Citizens of this busy port are camera. The camera was wondering if delivery of their mail could not be speedthe ed up. The postmaster apologised to P. Nolan because Institute snails gnawed holes in a letter addressed to him.—United Press.

A full-speed spurk under-

marine had to surface.

Jellylish were found fer-

tooning the jumping wire

running from bow to con-

ning tower and back to the

'A have never seen anything

like it," the captain.

Licutenant-Commander R.

O. H. Mason, BN, said

water failed to clear the purisoope and the sub-

Electrical equipment which can break through the "thermal barrier" has developed, it was an-

world Electric said engineers had long technical battle against does it again. heat produced by aircraft at

The company explained that with this development nuclearpowered aircraft are nearer to reality, as much of the weight He said a four-month cruise used to shield atomic reactors may be climinated.

He showed how one circuit

The officials explained that play man, picked up a manne,

and walked it from window to his waiting truck.

Shoplifter

GBIING MONTHS!

Mrs Mary Dragoti has been shoplifting \$300 to \$400 worth of goods a week for six months and hasn't been caught yet. This saddens her. She wants to be caught.

Mrs Dragoti teaches salesgirls how to catch shoplifters. As part of the course, she wanders around the store seeing how many items she

can snatch from the counters. Then, in class, she confronts bag. You just get close to the

under their noses. She ex-Electric said engineers had plains to them how she did it. The next most continued produced the equipment after a Next week she comes back and method is what Mrs Dragoti produced the equipment after a Next week she comes back and continued in These "You

Mrs Dragoti's training programme includes instructing the employees of the Hess Brothers department store in Allentown, Pennsylvania, in the tricks that shoplifters use.

The fact that she has not been caught in a theft yet is a well as intense atomic radiation. tribute to her expertness. As a store detective for the last 10 years, she has mastered the wiles of shoplifting.

WEARS A MASK

Mrs Dragoti wears a face mask in class so that the pupils will recognise her as she wanders unmasked around the store doing her shoplifting

shopliffing? The housewife. Mrs Dragoti says women outlift This last involves taking, any men 5 to 1.

ciergymen. She caught two. with Both said they didn't know what came over them, neither did a very good job of lilling she says. Amateurs, obviously. As for the professionals, they do some amazing things. In a New York department store, two men shoplifted a rowing boat, At another store, a shoplifter posed as a window dis-

PUTTING ON WEIGHT

quin with a \$5,000 mink coat

But the common, or houseshoplifter may want to study. The most they installed new equipment common device is the shopping United Press.

the sales personnel with the counter and working quickly, goods that has been taken from brush stuff into the bag.

The next most common calls "wooring out," Thus: try on soveral skirts and then put your own skirt over it and walk out, this is good because there are no packages. You can tako soveral gorments; you just look a little heavier, that's all."

No. 3 method is the trick box. Use a box wrapped in the paper the store uses and tied up as it today that you had bought something. Have person is not equipped with a slit cut in one side. enough to thrust folded stuff into, Hold the box by the cord with the slit toward your body Work fast.

EXTRA POCKETS

There are many other vices, such as extra pockets coats, or putting shower hooks What type of person does on a belt and hanging look them, or "ticket switching." \$5 price ticket and switching However, during her decade to a \$20 item and paying only of detecting. Mrs Dragott has \$5. The Guilty women "seem to arrested all types of people, feel this isn't actually stealingfrom children to lawyers to just reducing the merchandise. -United Press.

Potato pickers here ran for cover the other day when a Royal Air Force plane dropped a proce hues instead of being a source tice bomb near them for second time in a work.

pon-comparable to a pearl-RAF officers gave faulty radar equipment as the reason the planes twice missed target by 13 miles.

million' disabled in the United After the first incident they States each year.—United Press. promised "it couldn't possibly employs, happen again." After the second standard methods which you they suspended practices until

HAIRCUT?

Anthony Eden's shows. who resents his wellmeaning activities being understood," barber said today, It further indicates? Barbers' Magazine. Sir Anthony

he said. United Press.

Colour Bar In Notts Textile Factory

textile factory have refused to girls in another.
work with Newro girls, and have forced the management to put of the Nottingham Trades the coloured wils in a separate Council, said "I don't like the

manager of the firm said to have coloured people in the segregation was the only way of

The English girls now work in one department, the coloured idea of segregation - it is against trade union principles M. Frank Crowson, production - but it is better than refusing firm at all." This girls in the factory de

potential irritability of one suggestion of conscious superiority," said swank Mayfair, haltdresser, Albert Saphler, in the British Saphler also suggests trime his "alve an moustache, to added air of firmness to a sensitive face." "Some-thing more statesmantike,"

FLY BY BUAC AND ENJOY EVEN GREATER COMFORT

Jellyfish Beat A Sub





HIS Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh at his inspection of the 1st Battalion, The Welsh Guards, at Chelsea Barracks. The Duke pinning the Meritorious Service Medal on Licut/Quartermaster A. Rees for 22 years' meritorious service in the

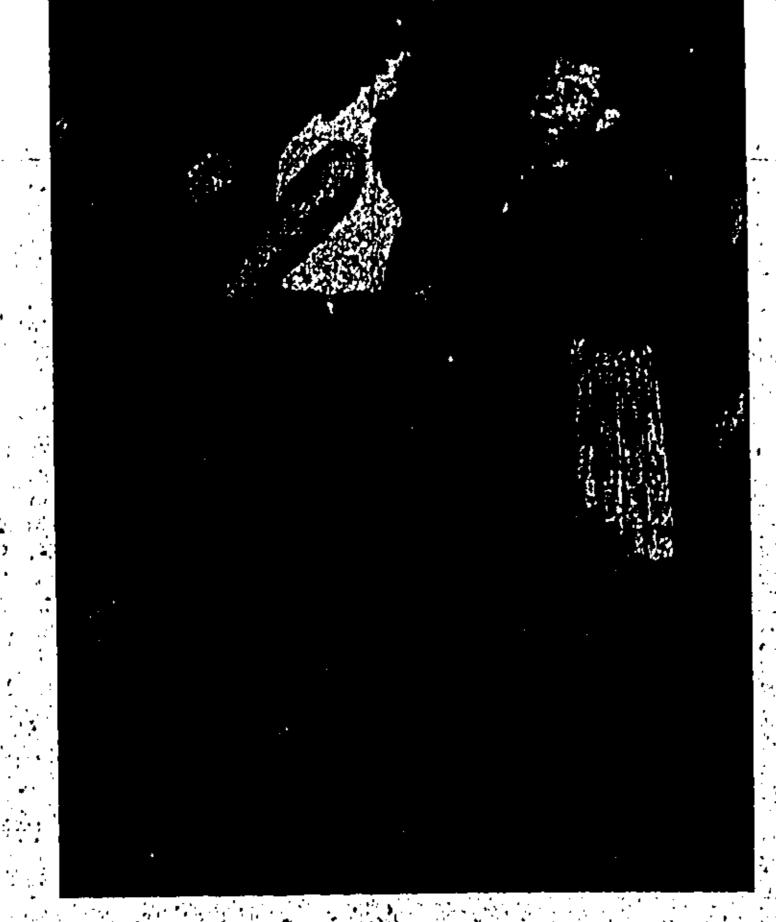
WELSH boxer Dal Dower, holder of the British and Empire flyweight title, pictured after he had been issued with Army kit from the quartermaster's stores on entering National Service. He will have to do Army service for two years, and his fans are wondering how this will affect his boxing career. Regiment. (Army News)

RIGHT: Autumn comes to London. October in the metropolis means a busy time for the park keepers and sweepers. Our picture shows them clearing the dead leaves in hiyae Park. (Army News)

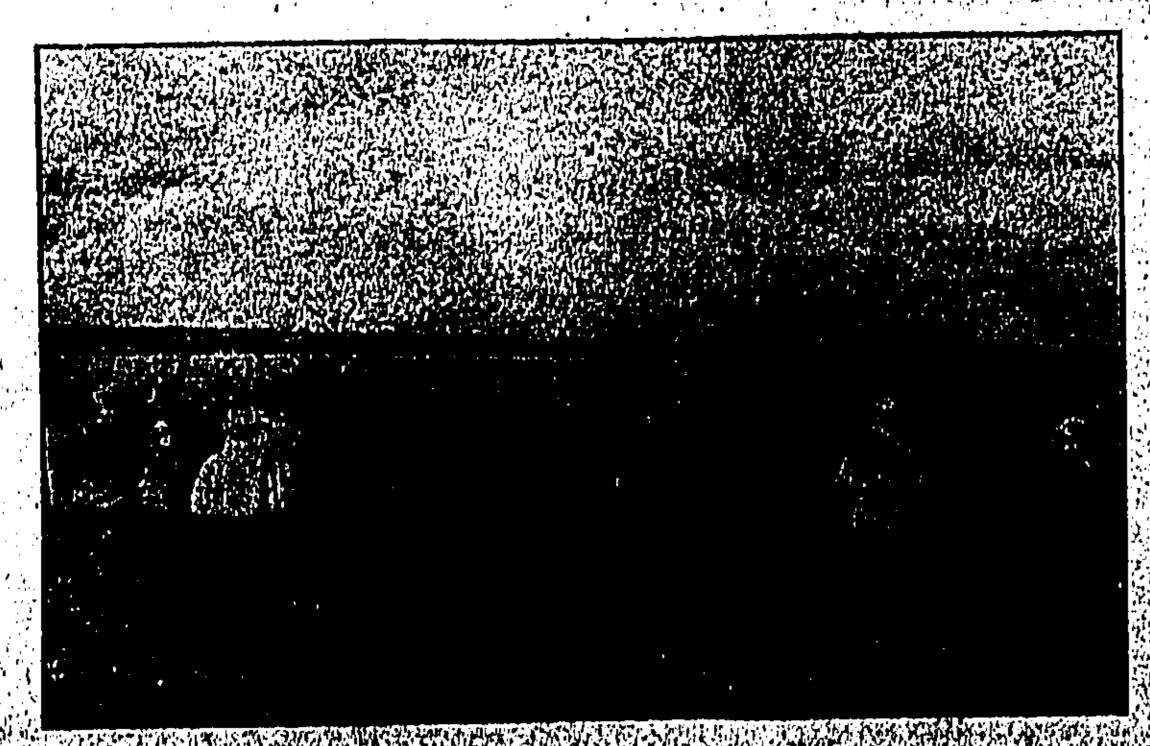
BELOW: Gilbert Bloomfield, who was spotted in a children's talent contest at a Yarmouth camp, makes friends with Julie, the orang-outang from Borneo, at the London Zoo. Gilbert was taking part in a children's broadcast from the Zoo. (Army News)



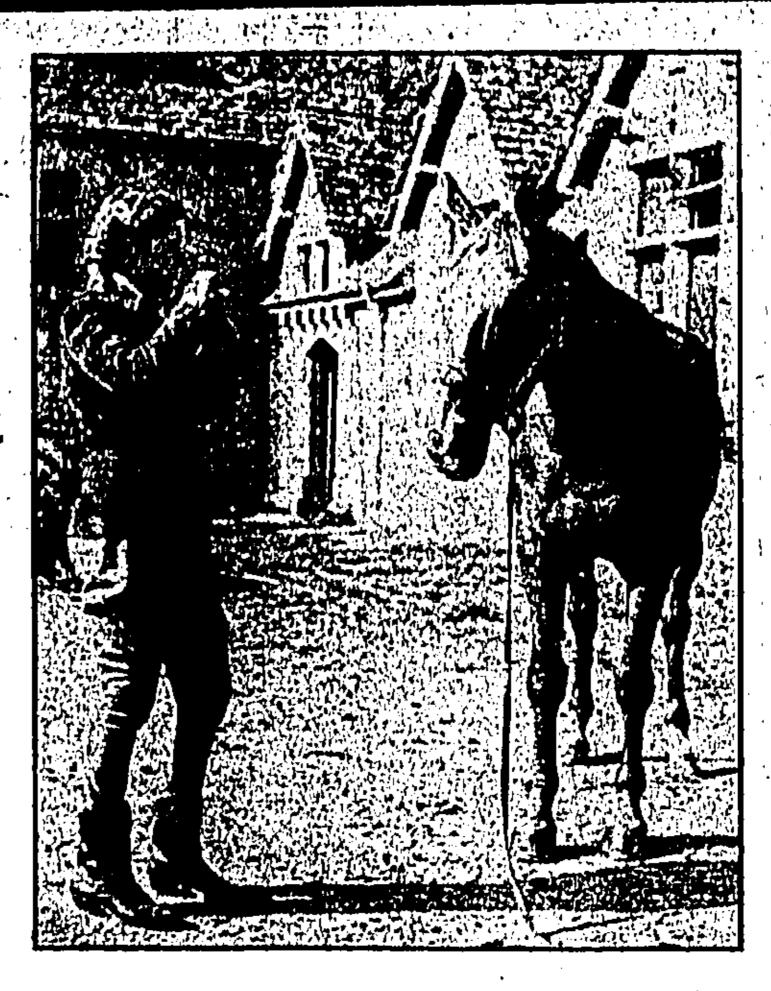




(Express)



THE Royal Artillery hunter trials held at Knighton Downs, Salisbury Plains. A general view of the sains event, showing it bair coming over the course watched





PEOPLE thought that Prince Hal, 14-year-old mount of crack British jumper Pat Smythe, was finished, but they were wrong. gelding has For the training again started after a fall last month. (Express)

BELOW: This unique she wants to look older. We saidolder! Attractive Gosforth (Northumberland) Marie housewife Mrs Brians, who is 23, pictured here with her twoyear-old son, is tired of being taken for a girl of 15. She has been turned away from cinema shows "forbidden to under 16s." So she went into a beauty salon the other day and asked: "Please, can you do something to make



spinster. TWO Welsh sisters — Nellie and Gladys Roberts, of Conway-go down to the riverside every day with the mussel men to collect mussels. It's a family trauttion. Here is one of the sisters at work. (Express)

LEFT: Michael Simon, 24-year-old stepson of British milk millionaire Walter Nell, and model Joanne Harrington, 20, who were married last month, have separated. Mrs Simon, pictured here, flew back to London from their Paris honeymoon, and told reporters: ""1 have seen a solicitor and he is issuing a pelition





THE arrival of a 13-year-old Polish boy in London spells new hope for people trying to leave Iron Curtain countries. Yan Mostowy, 45, has been trying to get his son out for eight years. Here is the boy, Richard, reunited with his father in England. The father last saw the boy when the latter was three months old. (Express)

NANCY

RUSSIAN seamen

startled dancers at the tiny hall of St Crispin's

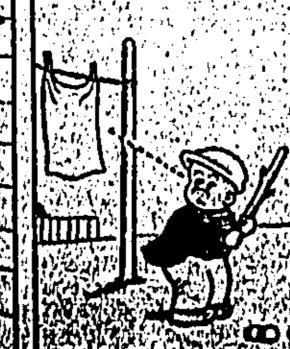
Pezvushin rocks with London lass Linda Fields.

The sailors said young Russians like rock 'n' roll

back home. (Express)









By Ernie Bushmiller



NONE CAN **GUESS** AT THIS SILENCE

By J. WILKIE

HE resident superintendent of an associathe aid of and the adult deaf tells me that, even after all his experience, he cannot comprehend deafness him-

Blindness, he points out, is a different story. We can feel what perpetual darkness might be like by blindfolding ourselves, but a world of total, unyielding, uncompromising silence is 2 world the average person cannot

But those who do feel it, because of some congenital abnormulity, or illness in childhood or later life, do not want sympathy. It is help they needskilled, understanding, but not sentimental, help.

The deaf must not be content to learn to live without sound; they must learn how to substitute for it. They must learn to adept themselves to a situation which the hearing person can

never really grasp. The education of the deal, like so many modern minor miracles, has become a mero categorical series of day-to-day events to those who do not have to undergo it.

Silent Schoolroom

PUT to those who have to D learn in a gilent schoolroom, to those who teach them, and to those who help the deaf after their schooldays, it is not quit so simple.

Present-day methods of teaching lip-reading -- and, later, speaking-may make a "welfare officer" for the deaf appear unnocessary, But lip-reading is not infallible. Many groups of sounds employ the same lip movements. The "listener" must

often guess from the context. This is all very well in casual conversation. In courts of law, however, or in hospitals, or in business discussions, guessing will not do. There must be an interpreter.

And lip-reading depends on good light and tireless concentration; whereas social activities are more often than not conducted in the evenings Cinemes, theatres, even danceholls, for example, do not provide that light-nor, usually, the mood for concentration,

Normal people become impatient; they forget; they do understand, And the deaf ere left out; they feel "isolated." Employers are often reluctant to accept the responsibility of deaf people; but the draf must live. They are generally as capable as the normal hearing man or woman. They must be "sold" to their jobs through understanding, explanation, again, interpretation.

An Interpreter

superintendent whom have mentioned told me of these problems when I went to at his headquarters. And he told me how he, his mother, and his assistant (denf himself, and working for a social welfare diploma) act as visitors, "salesmen," and social and religious helpers to deal adults in his area.

The superintendent alone acts as interpreter when necessary, "Fortunately," he said, "I don't get many cases of interpreting in courts of law. I work for a lew-abiding community," he added with a smile.

actual fact, however, "when court causes do crop up, I think they are the most interesting side of my work, although perhaps the most difficult. Deaf people have a limited vocabulary, and you cannot substitute words in A bolsterous wind is tearing court. You must somehow convoy the notual word used by counsel."

He showed me over the large, four-square, rather forbidding looking house which constitutes the association's headquarters. forbidding ie nothing inside; the chape unexpectedly situated in a large converted drawing-room on the left of the hall, makes immediately friendly. To his chapel dear people in his district flock for Sunday serviola overy week. He described the chapel

me as "our pride and joy."

ATER he showed me the re-As creation room with televi-



"Listen, Dai. When we've got them nicely tied up on Suez, Cyprus, wages, cost of living, you stand up and start hollering Home Rule for Wales."

PETER TOWNSEND'S PERSONAL STORY



Brussels autumn is already here. It is early this year and in the Avenue Louise the chestnut trees fare already turning colour. off their leaves and scattering them in the street.

It is only three weeks or before I leave this bustling, amiable city which I have come to love. Time is a medicine chest in the car, slipping by so fast that get everything ready before I start.

odd things to do.

Group Captain Townsend leaves Brussels this week on the first stage of his world tour. Watch the China Mail for his articles describing the journey, the first of which is expected later this month.

I shall of course, have

I and this I have still to pick sometimes fear I shall not up in London from kind Mr Wrigley of the Wellcome Institute, who is being good, enough to pack it full of The main plans are made all the things I may need. but there are still heaps of Apart from antisoptics, malaria, there will be some The doctor and I have spiders. I shrink at the to a lion to come sniffing he would take up less room adventure and ad quite a business fitting thought of either, but in round the car when I put up he would be a kind of enterguard to the company of inocuhad quite a business fitting thought of either, but in tics for filips, his tomily have in his programme of inocu- South Africa they laugh at for the night in the it ever I my into easy difficult

need for self-defence, but gun or no gun, I don't imagine I should be a match for a band of well-armed brigands. I think the likelihood of running into one is remote, but if I do I shall have to surrender. The cons say that you are more likely to be attacked if the brigands know you have a gun—it is the gun, not you, that interests them.

raises difficulties when you have to pass through customs. At the moment, I, bandages and various kinds think it better not to take

themselves, and only need heat- ladies-they have an outlook ing up. For the rest, I shall on life which is philosophical and screne. They have often buy food as I go along.

Water is something more no- their old age, they see how cersory than food, and in some all fits into the pattern of life, descri regions the authorities In their wisdom and their will not let you pass unless you kindness, they have a manner have a given quantity on board. of imparting courage and hope I shall have a jerry-can with to one who is still at grips with a special lining for water. It life, will hold five gallons, and I thall have a canvas bag in which I can keep a smaller quantity, which, owing to evaporation through the canvas, will remain fairly cool and drinkable.

been built into the car, doubling the normal capacity and bringing it up to twenty gallons. Two jerry-cans are fitted on the from of the car and these can furtish another ten gallons, Whehever possible I shall carry them inside to ease the load on the front axle, which already has to bear the extra weight of the winch.

There will, of course, be the usual set of car tools, including those plain and rather fearsome

One very dear unknown old lady has sent me a Bible. It is

suffered deepty, but now, in

The extra potrol tank has a beautiful one and I shall take it with me. The Bibbe, in King James's English, is surely England's greatest treasure, Like a poem or a masterpiece or a procious stone, you may not at first sight appreciate its value. But go on reading it and you will discover to what depths wisdom, love and beauty may go.

I often read the Bible and cast think of many persages objects-tyre-levers. But I shall love. But it was not until quite take with me other tools, which bately that I was particularly am sure to need—a felling struck with one. I don't think it axe, a saw, a spade, as well as is the most beautiful posengo,

a marlin spike and a cold-steel but, for me, it has the deepest chiscl, which may be put to meaning: "And Jesus answering innumberable uses, and a jack said, Have Faith in God." knife to carry on me and a compass if I am lost, Also, number as I co on my way.

The plumning of this journey back their argument on the has involved me in a gigantic rist early in the morning and his soul belonged. work love at night to keep pace with it, while continuing with letters, diagrams and mapa relating to the journey itself, there is another—the thickest of all. It contains hundreds all parts of the world.

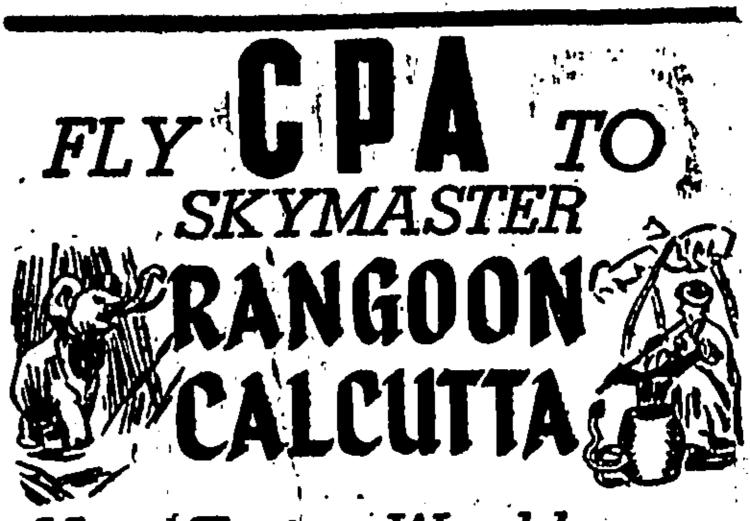
> The first and one of the nicest, was one from a Cambridge undergraduate who said his parents, who lived in Peru, when I passed that way. But

. For a Christian, those words slowed in the back-will be a have the real authority. But rope, wheel-mate and a lantern, you do not need to be a Chrisand lots of odd things which I tian to feel their strength. They have no doubt will increase in have been altered by sages and prophets of every creed, since it first downed moon man that there was but one God. in whom he discovered his own correspondence. I have had to reflection and to whom he knew.

Have Falth in God,—these my ordinary dulies. Besides the simple words are, for me, an four fat folders which contain unfaffing light, even in utter darkness. Only they can inspire the humility and the courage which are needed to face up squarely to all we fear, and all letters from unknown people in we cannot believe or understand, on our way through life.

It will not be long before leave, I shall be setting of from Brussels round the world: as a very inexperienced emavelwould be pleased to put me up ler, with no more knowledge than that required to motor. they are all nice, in their dif- from here to London. It rether ferent ways, even those whose reminds me of how I felt coing Moreover, a gun always writers argue in the strongest up to meet the other side in torms that I chould take them negial combat for the first time.





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Indicatently his family have been superintendents of this been superintendents of the superintendents of the superintendents for three generations. He tells me his never thought he would follow the superintendents. He tells me his never to ride a race or that two had the political think he had the political dimer to ride a race or the had the political dimer to ride a race or the superintendent of think he had the political dimer. I have been filled with the beard it suit of him that he political think he had the political dimer. I have been filled with the beard it suit of him that he was a classifier of food is a discount of the superintendent of the him that he political think he had the political think he political think he had the political think he political think he had the political think he political think he had the political think he had the had the had the political think he had the had the had the had the had the Stock will be the state of the

worlds of Arthur Miller

HE man who married a legend— and did not lose his identity, his with me in the empty auditorium of the Comedy Theatre talking about his wife...and his work. Or, if you like, about Heaven and Hell. For his wife is Marilyn Monroe and his work is writing

plays. Any sort of writing is hell for the writer, but Mr Arthur Miller's plays are also hell for the audience. They deal brilliantly-with the markler aspects of life; incest, homosexuality, witch-hunting, madness and despair, sulcide-Brooklyn.

What we talked about sitting in the darkened stalls was often sheer fantasy by contrast, The world of Brooklyn and the world of Mantlyn.

I said: "Your life has changed recently. Is there not a danger that you will become cut off from raw material?" "No," he said, "I don't think public theatre. No, I wouldn't like to take it out. It's that will happen. I will keep in touch with life."

Austere

He sat with his long legs dampling over the row of seats in front of him, the cigarette ash spilling down his sports jacket and on to the carpet. He ls a man who has amassed authority as others amass wealth: the face is austere, the smile seems to be impeded by the structure of the jaw, the eyes are lively, intelligent, the brow is intellectual, the halrline is receding.

I said: "How will you keep in touch with life_in Holly-Would you call that wood? Me?"

make one film in every 18 mediary.

her about 12 weeks."

New play

On the stage, where his new I'll tell you. If you asked any how different we are, Well, play, "A View From the actor here at this moment he'd the surface, it might seem Bridge," was being rehearsed, probably tell you he hates marriage of opposites. I don't two men were involved in a Pener Brook for something or mind being described as an insordid tussle; the older man- other. For making him walk to tellectual-though I'm not sure played by Anthony Quayle- the left Instead of the right, what is meant by the word-and having pinioned the other's The actor always thinks he Marilyn is of course not an inarms to his side, kissed him knows better. brutally on the mouth. Directed "And if you had some id of many ways. We're both honest, by the brilliant and many- listening to that actor arguing for example and ' Peter Brook, the with Peter Brook, it would scene was as raw and poinful sound like a hell of a row, similarity ends. as a sore throat.



by THOMAS

WISEMAN

"that scene wasn't even com-

the play to be performed in a

....I don't know if I'll

come to the first night...,only

wouldn't belong there—she

Ruritania, which is a long

The scenes she was playing

at that moment at Pinewood

Studios with Sir Laurence

Olivier in evening cloak as a

Grand Duke and her in frilled

dress as a chorus girl was more

Best thing

if I can stand at the back.

is fantasy; she belongs

tram ride from Brooklyn.

her metier.

necessary, dramatically,

Marilyn will come

and from what I have seen of the film I'd say it's the best thing Marilyn has ever done." Was there a play to be writ- serschmitt pilot ten by him, I asked, about his Franz von Werra, shot experiences since he married down near Maidetone in the Marilyn? A biting satire on the film-world, a low-life view of Battle

the high life? "In America," said Miler, that there's the material in that for me. I don't know much cockerel but also-likable, mented on by the reviewers, about the high life, I live Here it's part of the reason the pretty simply, you know, and Lord Chamberlain won't allow that's how we'll go on.'

Marilyn . . .

"Tell me about Marilyn," said, "Do you approve of ail this adulation she gets?" He said: "There has always been this sort of thing. If you show someone on the screen 30 fictional claims of combat ing train. He crossed the frozen times bigger than life, it's bound to happen. And in Marilyn's case_well, she's a very warm person woo loves people, and think the public senses that "Sure some of it is unfortunate and unficalthy, Like fitting people into categories. Making me in all situations behave like the intellectual, and making her behave how Marilyn he eventually escaped from

Bored

Was there my truth, I asked "Like the night we went to "We shan't live in Holly- Miller, in the stories that there see those Brecht plays. The We shall had been furious rows between papers said Marilyn was bored house in Con- Marilyn and Olivier and that and I had to explain to her will only he had to act as an inter- what it was about because understood German and Brecht, "Well," he said, "that shows The truth is she was very inyou how these strange ideas get terested and I don't speak Geraround. Why would I act as in- man and she'd been talking to "She will be my wife. That's termediary? That's all part of a lot of people about Brecht in placing us in categories and the New York and knew what it

idea that Marilyn wouldn't be was about. able to talk to Sir Laurence, but "People who don't know I would, About the rows, well, are constantly telling the world tellectual. But we are similar in | find equipment made by the

And there I think

THIS AMERICA?

-asked the Bogus Baron, the captured

German pilot who nearly got

away with a top-secret Hurricane

Kenneth Allsop

made the long walk nome to Britain in the last war. Not one Luftwaffe manindeed any German POWs _ escaped from Britain.

But one got close to free-| dom; a jockey-sized named of Britain. · Werra was a swaggering "No," he said, "I can't see mixture of bravery and braggadocio, a phoney little intelligent and audaciously resolute.

An 'ace'

He was a line-shooter. On Hurricane about to take off. the flimsy ground of an ancestor's meaningless Swiss title he Werra at last successfully called himself a baron. On escaped by leaping from a movtriumphs he was classified an River St Lawrence and asked a ace. He lusted for publicity motorist "Excuse me, is this and assiduously acted the America?" swashbuckling fighter-type. He kept a pet Mon cub and wore a the German Embassy in New red jerkin. He got on magazine York, he was quarrelled over at covers and was tagged "the Rea diplomatic level. When Wash-Devil, Terror of the British Air ington seemed about to hand

In a backhanded sort of way. so he proved to be-for when Monroe is expected to behave. Canada he took back to Germany a mint of informations

any of these places and

the world, you are bound to

Yes, the "architects" of glass.

For the days when the functions

lof glass were limited to a

Here there is no income

It is the clearing-house

where it goes to.

"glass architects."

their counterparts all over home.

particularly about British Inter-

description of the wiles of the ligraw experts who assembled scrappy details extracted from orisoners into war - policy. Physical pressure was never used. Results were obtained by devaluing the prisoner's morale, Arst by rigid cold non-frateridsation, leaving him to fester in toneliness and unhappiness, then by sidiful, devious questioning ranging from gossip to remorse-

l op-secret

Von Werra almost got away with a glittering prize—the Intest top-secret Hurricane. In a musical contedy uniform, pretending to be a Coastal Command Dutch pllot, he bambookled a posse of detectives, persuaded an RAF station send a car to pick him wheeled through the suspicion prehended at the controls of the Transferred to Canada, von

It was. While sheltered by

him back to the British, he

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY. By Kendal Burt and James Leasor. Collins with Michael in the rubble of war. Joseph, 10s, 255 pages.

By KENNETH CULLEY

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Second World

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station in Pakistan - at familiar guises, while it is still

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jumped bail into Mexico and thence home. In autumn 1941 on patrol over the North Sea he dropped to his death-accident "due to the pilot's carelessness." The little bogus baron was especially good pilot, but he did major service to his country. He of the duty officer, and was ap- had already delivered his carefully documented knowledge of the enemy.

This is the first escape story from "the other side." The authors found the only surviving 1 typescript of von Werra's own account of his experiences. It was never published because the Germans thought it too pro-British.

von Werra to be dependable— and goes back to the United lewer than 7,000 people comhighly coloured versions of the States. facts. The story was reconstructed from research and interviews, a fine piece of detailed reporting of an adventure that might easily have been lost (COPYRIGHT)

"ARCHITECTS"

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ly no loss of heat.

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GENERAL PLANS

PARIS NEWSLETTER FROM SAM WHITE

Alfred Gruenther, of the NATO forces in briefing complete with dazzling Europe for the past three diagrams, card indexed jokes The authors found it too pro- years, retires from his post and for peroration anti-religious

> Back to what? perhaps to a government post that his old friend President Eisenhower may offer him?

bluntly, "would not be the enough Fletch-marshal purpose of the exercise." would retire when Gruenther And the purpose of the did still shows no signs of doing exercise, says Gruenther so and he will continue as with equal frankness, is to assure the financial well being of himself, his wife, his two army sons and his from cogagement announced In the factory, it will be used nine grandchildren.

He cannot do this on a U.S. tumbler to drink from, are far for such purposes as drying removed. Now glass is widely yarns and paints, and it is army general's retired pay visualised as the central heat- the salary which goes with a for Queen Frederica of Greece India, a scientific research industry in a variety of un- ing medium of the future for government post.

He can only do it, he ex-The electricity is conducted plains, by obtaining as so many by a metallic skin bonded into other U.S. generals have done the surface of a glass plate. It an executive post with a major is claimed that there is virtual- U.S. business firm. This precisely what he intends to do. The manufacture of glassware | Gruenther leaves Paris at a is a skilled art, and will always symbolic moment. The old aim depend on the hands and senses of creating massive European of the craftsman, despite the armies to hold the Russians in fear felt in some quarters of the the West has been given up double-edged effect of automa- and the role allotted to the European ground forces now is

the much more modest one of acting as a "trip wire" to a The man who puffs out his possible Russian advance.

cheeks to blow molten glass WELL PREPARED mto a perfectly symmetrical vesset is not afraid that o machine is waiting to take over cision bore tubing for the barrels his job. And he is talrly con-Adent that, should his young som join him beside the white hot furnaces, his future will also creating a West German army

The soles manager of an important glassmeking concern says: "The production of scientific appearatus is not the kind of work in which automation can play a major part. Vast numbers of certain of the items we make are shipped out of the factory to be used in the field darlings of the military planners, of research and control, but in replace the French as the bad many cases we are producing specialities of which the demand must of necessity be small, and the transfer of the bulk of the which call for individual crafts-French army to Algeria and the manship."

NOT AFRAID

goes back through the cen- appear something of a cold war turies. Today, the modern relic. glass-blowers are carrying on an ancient tradition. Many can Gruenther, a brilliant military claim to have inherited their planner, has felt keenly the full Paris newspaper Le uses, and one of the current ex- skill through generations (COPYRIGHT)

Paris of a "pep" speaker at what month General resembles an endless series of salesmen's conventions.

In 1955 for example he gave Supreme Commander his standard "off the record?" prising visiting iournalists. politicians, and groups

Back American businessmen. This 57-year-old part-Irish part-German Roman Catholic American will leave behind him many affectionate memories for his warm informality and his "That," says Gruenther zest and enthusiasm. Oddly deputy to the new supreme

MATCHMAKING

commander.

A this week of two of the children of the Count of Paris or represents something of a defeat

in her role as matchmaker. Prince Henri and Princess Helene have been guests of the King and Queen of Greece on the Medditeranean cruises they have organised for European and Central European Royalty for the past two years.

Despite this Prince Henri's flancee. Princess Marie Therese of Wurtemberg, was not a guest on any of the cruises; nor was Princess Helene's flance, the Count de Limbourg-Stirum. Prince Henri is a political

science student at Paris University and Princess Marie Therese, who despite her name is more French than German, had planned a career as a United Nations interpreter.

CIGNIFICANTLY enough, Her family is linked with the Ornerther's successor is a Bonapartes and the marriage U.S. air force general, General represents in a way the union Norstad: General Gruenther has between the extinct. French also stayed on long enough to Royal Family of Orleans and see his cherished embition of the Napoleonic usurpen. Here by the way is a slimming tip from Henri's

turn into a sour disappointment. The West Germans have now mother, who is the mother of 10 announced that they are only other children, and yet manages to retain an excellent figure. prepared to introduce 12 months For lunch slice of cheese, a roll military service instead of the 18 without butter, and half a gless common in Western Europe—a decision which has made the West Germans formerly the

MISSING GLINT MERICAN hostess Mrs. A James Langdon Othmere: I really don't like diamonds but without them I feel so drab.

NATIONAL TASTE MIOVELIST Francoire Sagan: The manufacture of gless all combined to make NATO I In America they like people who have made a success. In France it is just

of instrations of his job. He has A Mondo on rock and roll: It devoted a great deak of his time in a meat grinder of rhythm. to a role rather similar to that

Tangier sees a struggle for power

Africa, in Egypt. nations running this international port. that Morocco is independent for world power is about to invited Germany back. But she the nations agreed to hold a begin, with the American hand was excluded again in 1945. conference giving back lying heavily on the land as it power to the Sultan.

But it was to have been a negotiated settlement and it. was hoped Britain and the the colourful freedom of almost African empire, has crumbled, other countries would retain tax-free Tengler, with its There has been an upsurge of certain privileges in return for refusee money and its refusee Arab mationalism, fevoured by building up Tangler.

Dullding up Tangler.

Yousef, in 'n coremonial opening of the conference at Fedala. mene Casablanca, made no mention of negotiation.

Little Return

The purpose of the talks is rule of Tangler—but had the where the money comes from or pipelines. Made in various

Olivier is a wonderful director

to determine what part the right to. at the other end of North eight nations will continue to play in the affairs of the 225-Britain is one of eight square-mile area, the richest was free section of the new Morocco.

North Adrica.

What is at stake is not just building up Tangler.

Dullding up Tangler.

Dut Sultan Mohammed ben Arab world, backett by the of course by the Americans.

UnMed States. Tangier became a pawn in mighty American atomic sir the power politics of the bases. Western world in the carve-up of Africa st the beginning of the century.

All he soid was, that "we a vast African empire which have desmed it theful to come took in Morocco; Tunisis, suff representatives of the Gov- Algeria, and the Sahara. estuments concerned," and talked . But over Tangler . an interetuments concerned, and talked profess of the concerned of make interests in Tangles.

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Tangier away their treaty rights and America, and Russia were parties Jews who make up nearly half look like getting precious little to a settlement of 50 years ago. the population of Tangler. Russia never took part in the and no questions are asked and chemical production units in

> After the first wor Germany enclusied. During the war Spain occupied then surrounded by

Now Another phase of the struggle what was Spanish Morocco, and

The Enigma

Since then France's North

America's policy is the enigms. On one mant site wants to strengthen Morocco as part of her "anti-colonislist" policy. On the other, she has millions in-

Britain, too, has many legitie

here that life of liberty, or search to increase the range of licence some might call it, may usee and one of the current exend. For the new independent periments is to produce a their families. Morocco needs money. (CUFYRIGHT) radiant heating penel.



deals in arms and drugs. On all first-class order than equipment

If Morocco gains more power logy carry out incessant re-

these trades Tangier has grown made of alternative materials.





boy of the class.

These factors combined with

changes in Soviet tectics, have





GHOS¹ VILLAGE'S **EXPORTS**

ALAN CARSTAIRS

EOPLE who live only few miles from Usan will tell you is a "ghost" village on which the "death senpronounced tence" was years ago.

When you tell them that lewellery is exported from Usan to the United States America, they are amazed.

For months Unin had not had a stranger on its doorstep until I called there the other

Usan is in Scotland, not far from the east coast town of Montrose. The road twists out of Montrose for four miles and dlps down to the sea. No signpost, nothing on the map, indicates the presence of Usan.

"There's nobody there," was told. "Usan is described. And has been for years,"

White-freed cuttle hize and lotter in the middle of the byroid. They poke discouraging snout, at my car.

Roofless

Two any minures later Usan rise, like a ghoutly apparation by the sec. The houses are aimest rid roeffer. They remind a low of men with their sculps off Tarred shed, sund There is not a living soul in sight. Thus might a white man's settlement have looks a like in the old trys of the American Ironiaer after a visitation by hostile itedskins

But put your ear to the ground for a moment and listen, You may hear a terrific noise. Underground, the ghost village is a clanging as of chains.

YC II is merely someone drawing water from the old villago pump. It is Ruby Diekson, who is eighteen.

"Do I get bored" she said ecnoing my question when I located her and spoke to her. "What do you think? other. w la dances and concerts here. Now all that has

Ruby picked up her pull of water "Got to boil it now"and entered house Number 28. This is different from the majorily of the others, Number 28. It has slates on the roof. Slates below the yellow moss.

Beneath this roof the Dickson family have lived for years.

Six Families

"The village is condemned," says Mrs Dickson. "There is no sanitation, no proper water sysam, no place to put up a stranger. But six families live here. There used to be thirty. The other tolk left three or four years ago.

"The authorities have told us we are living here at our own risk. But they haven't found us another house elsewhere."

Mrs Dickson runs the village shop. It consists of three shelves in a cupboard of her housel It must be the tiniest in the world.

"Sell elgarettes, lemonade, and potato crisps," she explains. "I took over the 'shop' after the last owner left."

Mr Dickson is another asset to this once prosperous fishing post. He works on a farm for a living, and collects attractive stones in his spare time. American women wear Usan pecklaces.

Says Mr Dickson: "My agates go to Glasgow. There shey are polished and sent to America in exchange for some of their

On his doorstep he lays cut breoches, necklaces. and cuff-links made from stones he has chiselled from Usan rock.

to me, "they don't fetch much." You can buy a necklace for ten |

shillings or so." There is a constal lock-out nearby. There, Station Officer Frederick Day of Her Majesly's Coast Gurrd surveys the arc of sea beyond; desolute Usin, as he has been surveying it for what has accmed an eternity. (Actually, he has only been

there four years.) Does he like it there? Mr Day. is not u loquiclous Scotsman, but in Englishmen from Devonshire, and he does not waste words "No." ha replies, and

Day but Robinson Crusoe



"... and tell the Press that he's simply in bed with a feverish chill"

there was no serious crime.

Over-populated

Marsters ordered a shipload

of coconuts, and these were

fore some of the 'young

came from a roving young

Christian Soldiers' are still the

Intermarriage among the clan

The men are virile and

mentally alert, the women

or tty and athletic-they can

swing a copra bag over their

shoulders and walk off with it

William Marsters II, became

the second patriarch and died

in 1946 aged 84. The present

boss is Ned Marsters, a lean,

He rules with cheerful firm-

William the First did not

merely populate his island. He

and his progeny over-populated

Obeyed orders

hundred living there, about 400

hearing the name and ap-

pearance of the clan are living

in other parts, of the South

Sint having oboved orders

to migrate when the numbers.

on Palmers'on outgrew its yield

coconuts, fish, turtles and

ness and his orders are soldom

as if it was no weight at all.

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clan's favourite work songs.

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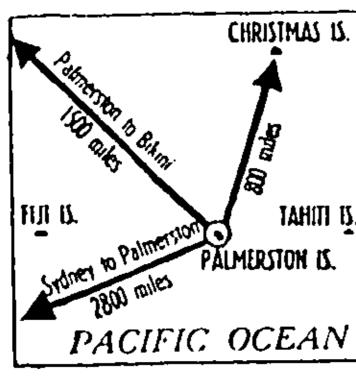
concocted a potent

"Onward,

his island

trade routes.

sence of flies and mosquitoes on



TROUBLE LOCAS AN ISLAND PARADISE

AN EDEN WITH THREE EVES

of the deep Pacific lies a tiny island of happiness — and

On it live about a hundred men, women and children, all of whom have the same name for the perfectly good reason that they are all related to one an-

They are descendants of one white man and his three Polynesian wives.

land in a quaintly old-thee." fashioned dialect.

weeks ago. It is Palmer- born in Birmingham and took ston Island, the "kingdom" of the clan of William Marsters, whose descendants in various parts of the Pacific total about 500.

He was an English sailor. He settled there nearly a vahines and became, truth, the father of his

It is still a patriarchal kingdom unique in the world, far off the route of white travellers, orderly, shop in all Scotland-perhaps | healthy, strictly ruled according to the edicts of its virile founder.

They prefer to

sing . .

On the Eden-like South Sea atoli there are hardly turn for six years. When it did, any diseases, seldom any two was told that his employer crimes, no politics and no taxes—in fact there is no need for money.

But on the horizon of the community's quiet -mushroom-shaped.

inhabitants suffering from an acute at- 1862 he was accompanied by his "Unfortunately," he observed tack of nerves. They fear Polynesian vilo and her sister. that the hydrogen bomb Later they were joined by a which the British are pre- woman from Penrhyn Island. paring to explode next year miles to the northeast, will set up a tidal wave which will engulf their idyllic little

> The same fears. I found, are held by the inhabituate of many: other low-lying atolis in that stretch of the Pacific.

(Dyen in mountainous Samon tere ly come alarm. The Par-Homent of Western Samon re-Christmey Island H-bomb Dren Harotonde

Tidel waves - and the sate Marsters combiled his own "Thank "Egocopale" for Lelevia | kings wise Sunticone whileh best market many Translated from the

UT near the middle effect are the islanders' only learn English. That is why the

When I flew to Palmerston drawl. atoll I quickly enough saw the reason for such fears. The main island is only as high above simple system of law, Members the water as a terryboat,

Members of the Marsters clair in the South Sons talked to me about the H-bombs. But they are es entlady a merry people, They prefer to dance and to sing rousing old tunes in their incongruous dialect.

Ther seafaring ancestor comes the est in april when Palmerston Linuders are sailing on their lagoon with expressions such as: "Coom ...t, land," "Back pull They are coffee-coloured ye blunddy fuhlias," and, during and the language they all lightening of ship to cross reets speak is broad English Mid- into lagoons, "B--the sharks!

The man who started the I flew to the atoll a few Palmerston Island saga part in the Klondyke gold rush. In the 1850's he turned up in the Bay of Islands, New Zealand, aboard a whaler.

> Later he worked for a South Sea trader whose headquarters brew. were in Tahiti.

He was sent from Perthyn The only challenge to his reign century since with his three Island to Palmerston Island in with a native labour crew to Marsters who returned to the

By JACK PERCIVAL

collect beche-de-mer. When the schooner put them ashore departed with a promise return in a few months.

But the schooner did not rewas dead, so he took a lien over the Palmerston atoll in lieu of

The atoli was uninhabited. The lagoon was full of fish and and turtles and there was a good it. peaceful life now lies a cloud catchment area for fresh water. Marsters liked the place,

He shared out his affections,

Christmas Island 800 and three families came into being. When his children were strong enough, they were put to work, and a village and church were built.

For himself Marsters built a anivage from three wrecked migrants appointed their leader feet high. In a hurricone the fine house from jetsum and ships. Massive onk beams were and sol up their code of law. Marsters clan ruch for the refugo fastened together with long copper nails and shipe boils.

The clarie fortunes were in-

decide voluntarily to see the outsid.

come restless and

epic voyage, look old Midlands, with a slow of James Marsters and his sweet-He also laid down his own heart Topou of the three families were taught to respect their elders, and island - built cutter to sail There was no disease-prob-(TOIL ably due to the complete ab-

Six other Palmerston, and the fact that lslandthe Island was well out of the era were with them at the start but these became frightand ened dived overboard and Occasionally schooners came swam ashore, to take abourd shell, beche-de- leaving James mer and cured fish which had a and Topou with high market value in Rarotonga. four gallons of water and 60

coconuts. For 28 nights planted. When they began to James lashed the bear it was not long betiller and went sleep with Topou in his arms.

After they arrived at Hull The old man was a Methodist. Island, in the Phoenix Group '700 miles away, James was ecnienced to six months' hard labour for stealing the boat, and got herself another flame.

Refuge on a mound

Today throughout the Pacific you can meet members of the Marsters clan on a dozen Pacific islands. They are all proud that they are descended from one man and three women, and the rest of the communities are proud of them, The old man's first son, too.

> The class holds full legal ownership of its homeland. The British Crown gave the patrierch a lease of the atoll in

> When this lease expired in 1954 the "Pacific Islands Monhtly" reported that the Cook Islands Act was amended to grant the atoll to the inhabitonis except 10 acres which must be kept aside for administrative purposes.

But Palmerston small—a series of six motus (pieces of 'land) shaped like pancakes on a reef about 25 miles in circumference.

The motus are just out of reach of the sea, which creams over the rect into the lagoon. You can circle it in a flyingboat in 10 minutes.

The engin motu is less than square mile in erea: On it is what the lonabitants call "The In each new Island home the Mountain," a mound of earth 20 At Altutaki this year I mot of their "mountain." Wo members of the Marstons Three times it has saved most family who had become home- of their lives.

rick and were seeking transport in 1918 a hurricane swept contly politioned the United crossed by shipping timber re- back to their native land. think his name is not Frederick Notions to intervent egainst the trieved from the wrocks to They but up hard cash and see The entry lyons buddled, co Total and or Alestralism contratory for a wind within a con score of Occasionally too members of 118 miles an hour tore away



William Marsters the First - the Patriarch who started it ail!

A rescue scheoner took some of the survivors to Rarotonga. Another hurricane struck the island in 1926. The sea reclaimed the patriorch's house built from selvege, and the church was driven inland hundreds of yards.

The whole population got to work and trundled the church beck on coconut trunks to its hallowed original site.

In 1934 a tidal wave washed. ecconut trees, houses and copra sheds into the sea but drowned only two of the tough little clan.

Old ways and a new fear

During the Pacific war, Polmerston encaped the American "invasion." The mostest American base was established on Penthyn Island, where a Innd-plane strip and a flyingboat base were built.

To this dey the edict of William Marsters I is still oboyed. -all the children are taught old English by their mothers. Few of them speak Polynesist well.

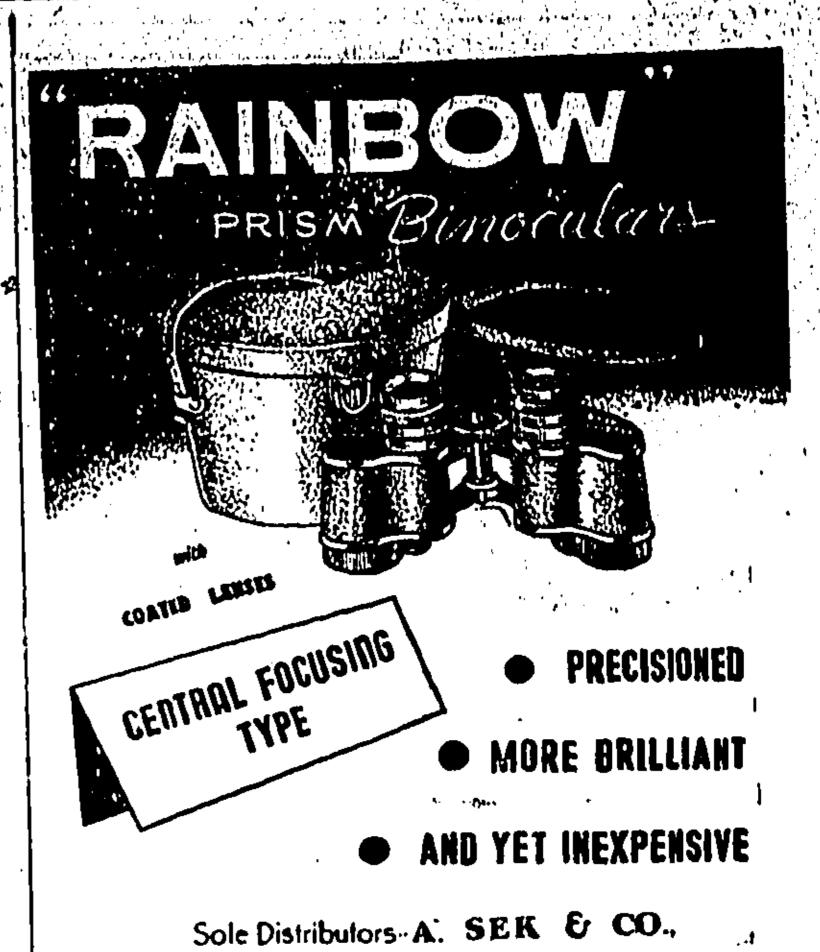
They have one paremount fear -the might of the sen. That is why, they watch the enovement of British troops and

supplies to Christmes Island. The Palmerston Islanders, like the people of many other atolls, pro feeling herveus about H-bombs: There is the control of the

The American nuclear bombs wortled them less. Blkini is 1,500 thilles liway to the inorth-

But the British H-bomb base

is 700 miles closer in the Borthe for the dependent of William I

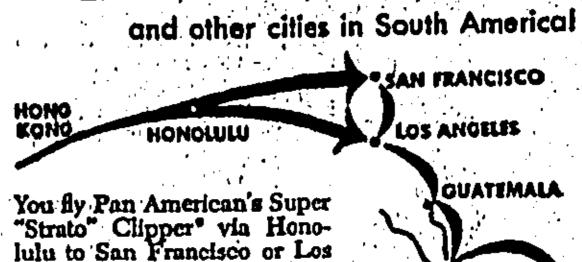


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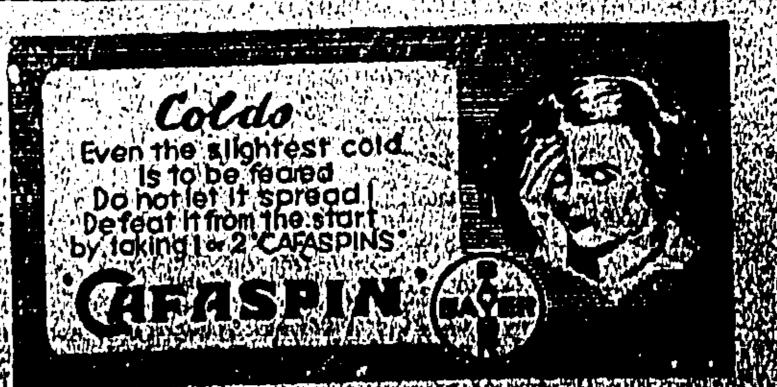


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velvet housecoat, Miss Olga Deterding lay back on her Ritz suite sofa and talked of her plan to go on safari across Africa.

"I am bursting out of my must lose some weight."

Two other reasons why Miss Deterding, a fabulously wealthy heiress, is sofa-ridden are that she has recently undergone an operation removing all her toennils, and also broken her ankle on a Scottish moor

ronvlescing I stayed with my gleter in Cumberland, and 1 just are and are and I've put on

So she will go on safari across

Turkish baths at the Dorchester Holel, hoping to lose a few

it? Why sit around in a boring Turkish bath when one can go to the jungle or descri?"

.. SO SHE GOES

ON A SAFARI

ACROSS AFRICA

red. She will travel from of special porous Tripoli through the Tibesti nylon not yet used mountains, as yet uncrossed, to for women's Lake Chad and the Congo. The Belgian Government has provided her with an official introduction to the pygmics. The law of the jungle is not so different after all.

Apparently introduction, but may be painful

moment she is painfully swollen and lockjaw. She adds;

some opium for the trip. But only to be used in case of un-

which her route was marked in They are clothes. She will wear them

> coolness. Otherwise, for walk- cess. ing through the desert, she "I imagine it is rather like about £4,000. We shall be away hopes to buy some Turkish yeal, so I shall try blanquette from civilisation for about two trousers in Tripoll, "more com- de pazelle or perhaps pazelle months. And by civilisation, at fortable than jeans," Miss De- schnitzet would be easier over a this time of the year, I mean terding explains. She will also desert campfire." take two pairs of pyjamas and Miss Deterding will have four Winter Collections, the London her skiing underwear—long red companions — three young round of parties and Christmas woollen pants, thick socks and a farmers on their way back to shopping."

She will take one party dress "The men are all ex-soldiers And Miss Deterding went But Miss Deterding is pre-bought at an Oxford Street and know their way about the back to studying her map. pared for most mishaps. At the chain store, in vivid shocking desert," she says. pink, "apparently the natives with vaccinations against small- love bright colours and I suppox, yellow fever, typhoid fever pose we might got invited to a party, or a feast."

Miss Deterding is also taking an assortment of kitchen utensils including a pressure cooker, a toasting fork, a tinopener and a pair of nut-

"One thing we won't need is a frying pan. In that heat we The main problems of the can fry eggs on the bonnets of

TOP RECORDS

FEB.-MARCH

o 'Let Me Se, Lerer'

TOP RECORDS

DECEMBER

o 'The Plezer of Sespicion

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TOP RECORDS

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NOVEMBER

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Olga Deterding . . . from Tripoli to the Congo.

string vest. A large cowboy hat Kenya after a visit here, and "I might easily sp will shade her from the blazing Miss Lavinia Lambton, one of amount in that time." her closest friends.

with a belt, or loose for extra for a recipe. But without suc- The trip will cost them about £200 each. "It should save ma Monte Carlo, Paris and the

"I might easily spend that



that two wide the painting sensa- Act of Parliament to protect tions of next year's summer them from being killed or collected. exhibition at the Royal

Academy. They are the Duke of Windsor about it, because the birds aland the Duke of Edinburgh, ways get away with it in parlin-The Windsor portrait by artist mentary Acts. People are so James Gunn is now finished, fond of birds. But can you see but remains at his Hampstead an M.P. standing up for the studio. It was commissioned two natterjack in the House?" years ago by the Duke of Wind-

sary gift to the Duchess. The Edinburgh portrait by Italian artist Annigoni commissioned by the Fithmongers' Company, will be completed in Italy by the artist in time for exhibition at Burlington House. The Edinburgh portrait is

already destined for showing at the Academy. The Windsor portrait may have to be approved by both ti Duke and Duchess, at present in America,

If they agree, then artist Gunn is expected to include his Windsor portiait-it snows the club in Phoenix, Arizona, Date Duke in full Garter robes-in of the wedding: "Some time his normal number of five portraits which he submits to the

Academy each year. The Windsor portrait was pointed in England and Paris. The artist flew several times to Paris to paint the features, and I am told the Duke was "a good sitter," and gave the artist a lot of his time.

****** HELPI

WANTED by Mr Alfred Louischer, senior lecturer at Keusington's Natural History Museum—a sympathetic M.P. To take up the gad case of the natterjack toad.

What is THAT? Says Mr Leutscher: "A little teed with a yellow stripe down its back, found on a few sandy beaches round our coasts, It scuttles rather than hops because its legs ere co short. Its name comes from 'netier' meaning law-down and 'jack' meaning small.

cafes, beach huts, and all that ballot dancer Moira Shearer, the nativriack will soon be lost

Does the "natter" matter? Says Mr Louischer: "It depends whether you have feeling for Royal Dukes will pro these things. I would like an

"I have a bee in my bonnet

. Maybe not—but what a chance sor as an 18th wedding anniver- for one of those learned discourses in the Lords!

***** **GROOM-TO-BE**

fitHAT gravel-voiced slaughteres of the English language, ski-nosed Jimmy Durante, is taking unto himself a bride at the age of 63.

His first wife died in 1943 after 22 years of marriage.

The girl he calls his financeur: 35-year-old actress Marjorio Little. He announced their engagement after opening a new next year."

The roos, Jimmy, is stupen-

'MOTHER'

TICE touch by India's High Commissioner Mrs Panait, when she gave a glittering reception for her newly-wed principal private secretary.

The 33-year-old bridegroom, Marlborough - educated Raja Surendra Sith, has no parents living. Mrs Pandit followed an old Indian custom and received the 200 guests as his "mother," The bride: 20-year-old Meenakehi Kumari Ahuja, daughter

of Mrs Pandit's medical officer. 0000000 BALLETOMANES

DUSMAN'S holiday for 150 D members of the Bolshol ballet last night—they went to "Britain's holiday habits are the Soviet Embassy to see an

by SARAB ROTHSCHILD

"Barbara Hutton drank coffee at the least for a year and ruined her health. I want to get thin and enjoy it," says Miss Deterding.

She first had the Idea when she was sitting steaming in the

"Why not have the Real Thing: if one wants it and can afford taking?

"My doctor has also given me bearable pain."

What other luggage is she crackers.

African climate are the scorch- the Landrover," she says. ing days but chilly nights. She Gazelle will be their mos has ordered two clongated men's likely ment. Miss Deterding has

an outsize map of Africa on shirts from a London tailor, been scanning the cookery books

CYRIL STAPLETON introducing-*************** The Record Song Meter

Saturday in the China Mail. It tells a story which respects

a rainy day—that's a recording sensation. my advice to artists who rely for a living time, five out of the top 20 on the public buying their discs bore her name. latest recording.

Column every

hit might be the last they'll ever have. Even in the prethere is no audience as fickle as the one which buys gramo-

TOP

"LAY DOWN YOUR ARMS," Anno Bucken (Pullps).

"WOMAN IN Frankle Laine (Philips). "HOUND DOG,"

Profiley (H.M.V.). "WHATEVER; WILL WILL Philips).

PRETENDER"/ C "GREAT "ONLY (Moccury).

"GIDDY - UP - A - DING-DONG! Freddle : Bell and Bellboys (Mercury).

(Brunswick),

O'TOOKIN' THROUGH THE list at any time this year. RYP ... Bill Haley Comets (Brunewick).

UT your cash away for Last year Ruby Murray was record she made sold by the all hundreds of thousands. At one

Then the public stopped buying. For no apparent reason Why? Because their current yesterday's sweetheart became today's jilled lady

She still sounds the same. curlous world of show business, still sings and sings as wellout tud equal to tros mitha win customers today are no longer impressed. At the moment Take a look at the recent they refuse to be coaxed into buying.

NOT ALONE And Ruby is not alone.

Remember a Guy named Milohell? Six years ago the oush registers clicked morrily for him, 12 hours a day. One after the other Guy Mitchell hits rolled off the production "Roving Kind." "Sho Wears Red Feathers'-and the

His happy smiling voice and robust personality were almost as familiar to us as Liberace's money in store for the lean candelabra. But now, some nappened to tum.

Of course, nothing has happened to either Guy Mitchell or Ruby Murray. It is just in the Top Ton? Obviously that they are no longer "in

Look at Dickie Valentine. Six busites, has seen for many hits last year. None this. Eddie Fisher, once described WHOCK AROUND THE as Princess Margarel's favourite "Love Me, Tender," has made CLOOK." Bill Haley Comets singer-now better known as history. Over a million

Dobbie Reynold's husband. And there is this list: Dinah a copy before they've even YYN TONG BONO"/ Shore, Donald Perrs, Ronnia BLOODNOK'S ROCK 'N' Ronalds, Mary Ford, and Les ROLL CALL." Goons (Docca) Paul. I have not seen any of Britain are rock 'n' rollers. those names on a best-sellers They are singing sweetly and

they still have a star-pull in this your has been fattasile. 10 TREING A LITTLE TRIBLE SERVENCE BUT TREATH Blong has sold over 850,000 WATER STATE DESCRIPTION OF THE SOLD OVER 850,000 PARTY STATE public oppearances. But maybe

But they can take soluce from the fact six years ago you couldn't give a Frank Sinatra record away with a sample of

RUBY MURRAY

DICKIE VALEHTIN

ROSEMARY CLOONES

Sinatra acclaimed as "the entertainer of the ern." And another: Anne Shelton. Today she is No. 1 record seller.

So Ruby Murray and the rest can take heart—and in the meantime they can put their

What has taken their place rock 'n' roll. It has become the higgest "Big Business" show

Elvis Presiey's Intest record, hysicrical people have ordered heard it, Nine out of the top 20

Five of them are the work of Bill Heley and his Comets. His gross sale of records in Britain "Rock Around the Clock"

ONE YEAR IN THE LIFE OF-Dickie Valentine, Ruby Murray, Rosemary Clooney

THIS SONG METER shows three recording stars, Dickle Valentine, Resembry Cleoney, and Ruby Murray, fared in last year's hit parade. I have charted their ups and downs as their records appeared in the weekly Top Ten Table. And I have awarded points on this basis, 10 for first place, nine for second, and so on down to one point for 10th place. These weekly ratings have then been added to a monthly total. This graph plots their progress—high and low-in a year's recording. None of them has hit the Top Ten so far this year.

(Princess Margaret asked the film "Rock Around the Clock" fashioned and as harmless as killing them off. With the eight-year-old British film Royal Marines to play some at Balmergi). . . that ballroom bogey of the 80's, development of premenades, Title: "The Red Bhoes." Star: rock 'n' roll music on her the. I predict that in less than two the Viennese waltz. African tour, and Queen has seen by request the years from now It'll bo as old (COPYRIGHT)

FIRST KITTY TAKES OFF...









JOHNNY HAZARD



WEEK-END

HATS versus HAIR

-and what's your verdict?

TATS versus Hair - After all you've GOT to wear Lthat's the line up. Ever been getting keener. Today in the final lups, it is flercer than ever.

is a medium-length the Bolshol Bullet, softly round her face. It an outsize a herknit sweater needs constant setting, over slacks, and goes swimming. shaping, shampooing, perming, brushing, and watch- baby due in four months, went,

And today the most fashionable HAT a girl can have is a deep helmet that rests on her eyebrows, obliterates her hair, and would look just as smart if she were bald.

With hats and hairdos at such cross-purposes, even the few girls with emough money for both haven't solved he problem.

You resuthen in the evening going all out for Hair, newly shaped, set, and shainprocd.

divilime going all out for Has you should gay yourself up a with all trat exprisive sham- bit " pooling, etting, and shaping eammed cut of sight.

THREE CHOICES

She can take one of three ways going to have a baby.

its thernd look good in the lik, grey alpaca, and black new hats

OH SHE CAN take the French pirl's way out, grow her say got; bye to hats.

OR SHE CAN take the millinars and a delight to the So those are the answer of har, assers and look a guy to five elegant women coping with everyone clse by trying to a situation which is reluon combine her new hairstyle with elegant and very often comic,

period - piece

'Pygmalion'.

since hairdressing became mo hers-to-be I noted in the us big a money-sp'nner us rews recordy give a joit to hat-making, the struggle tikes stuffy old views about for a girl's pin money has conts and wrap-around drames

Molra Shearer, her baby due Today the most fashion- in a month, turned up in a plo HAIRDO a girl can i leated com silk dres and able HAIRDO a girl can while for a the first night of

Princess lin, her baby due curling and waving bny mirute, plays ping-pong in

Princess Giace of Menaco, light, semi-fitted jackets and dark, narrow skirts-with high heels, evat glove, and small pret y huts,

MORE CARE

Google Withers (Mrs John Mc(milum), baby in six weeks, thys this "I try to look more legant than usual, I take more ture when I am dicasing up, "I like hats, preferably small thin and lot of jewellerypearls, rhinestone, gold, and follower in the evening.

"In the day I wear the usual strocks and straight narrow skirts but I went them rather strater when need people to think they lock gayer and it zeems to no that as the poor And you see them in the old bedy disappears from sight

Milliner Simone Mirman, who made the but in the picture, (buby due_rny day now) suys; of prefer Pox jnekets to smocks. So what is a girl o do who Ar soin as you wear a mock hasn't that kind of money? you look is though you are

"I have one suit, with a box SHE CAN either cut has nair jacket and straight skirt, copied h. u. teshioraole sho t jeur times-in ravy linea, ravy salk, and I've wern this out!!! all the time

"I always wear the same 1. 'r long neugh to twi t in o colour all through, with white in important-looking bum, and touch:s-a white collar, white hat, white camellia, and white gloves."

Per onally I'd advise putting rlim. But they ao look radiant, your money in a your hairstyle, pretty, and well groomed,

LADY-LIKE



LOOK, NO HAT

THE Widenwake Hairdo is new on three counts. 'It is loosely waved across the top of her head, it is mediumlength and it is brushed wide at the sides. To look its best it needs a soft perm, constant setting, some backcombing and NO HAT.



LOOK, NO HAIR

THE mink busby is new on three counts. It is tremendously tall, it rests nearly on to her eyebrows, and it is made of fur. And to look its best it needs absolutely NO HAIR.

Dark Challenger Comes Into Your Life

THE colour of the season double it (Eye shadow in two is the hardest colour in the world to wear. the colour, that drains life out of your face, that makes you look tired even when you feel terrific, that is dejected and dowdy, that puts 10 years on your age.

The colour of the season is the kindest colour in the It's the colour that elegant and a pretty woman superb. It's the colour that brings out the best in other colours, that is the ideal setting for jewellery and delicious accessories.

NEEDS KNOW-HOW

Tens of thousands of fashionconscious women are going to wear black this winter, by day and by night. Lovely....so long as they realise that black more know-how than any other fashion in the book. It needs a new approach to make-up. Take the eye makeusually wear and

A Glass Of Wine?—This Solves The Problem

A in London took place in a perhaps creamy roses between tunnel under a bridge recently, your dress and your skin. By Fronch wines.

bouquet of the wines must not wearing. A quiet black suit is a be challengedy they tasted contain bromide. A diffident bordeaux, burgundles, pagne in an astonishing select sure flop, tion of vintage.

The party took place at midday in Labegue's huge wind cellars lined with thousands of bottles of wine.

If was lit like an eighteenthcentury palace with hundreds of while equilibre. There were long buffet tables tottering with hugo barons of beef, lobsters, game ple, leg of ham, cheese.

This is the first time that been invited to this notable October occasion. The only men there spare from the host were the chateau owners, the Marquis Bertrand d'Yquem), Comes Hubert Begumont (Chategu Latour) among others.

I left wonderling if perhaps that has been bothering the bers for some time: What do women really like to drink?
More women are drinking in public than ever before...but it's WHAT they are drinking which is important. It's been The Thing to order

gin and something" for years how. But I believe a lot of women don't like the taste of

sheepish about ordering whisky. And a champagne cocktail is Is the best answer simply

this: a glass of wine? -WOY MATTHEWS

I hear, that British con- NEW handbage are as slim as furier Victor Slichel—he designs IV a woman after a long-term Princess Margaret's dresses—is diet, which is going to make it Latest recrub's to the chignon in making off-the-peg clothes at difficult for the girl who bucket prices, which will soon unes her purpe as a closet be in the stores, will carry a away from home. Mongated "Victor Stiebel at Jacqmar" squares, rectangles and pouches are the favolitite shape, all of that copies of the them water thin. But the off-best shades an curry, saftron, mustate and other.

streaks of bright colour, none

are coming into fashion are a

of those subtle touches, please. And tone of mascara.) Uso an opaque creamy foundation with a tinge of pink. A strong lip-tick with an under-tone of blue, two layers of it, outlined with a pencil. And a deep nail polish to The light na uras polishes they always tell you

> dend loss with black. It needs an unorthodox hairdo. Last year's neat sweptback coiffure won't do at alltoo severe. This year's wilder, romantic coiffures will do marvellously. For evening, you might need the extra glow of a bit of fake colour in your hair; a chestnut or "prune" rinse il you're dark, a sliver rinse for

> > It needs a lively hat, An allblack hat can east deadening shadows. But a dotted veil will soften them, or a light coloured lining to the brim, which throws a light reflection. Or get away from black altogether -the prettiest hat I've seen in 1956 is made entirely of very small aquamarine feathers.

FABRIC QUALITY

nceds a fabric with vitality. Black tweed rather than dull, smooth wool, black velvet or lace rather chiffon, which is always preitiest in the pastel shades. In general, a black fabric should have surface interest or

Hi looks limp and dull. It needs brillant accessories. Always carrings. Always light fine stockings. By night, light MOST extraordinary scene gloves and a jewelled bag, More than 200 women were day, beige or white gloves, to teste the finest perhaps loss of large, vulgar

> scenties (the 16 needs assurance in the cham- little black dress is a sure.

-ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

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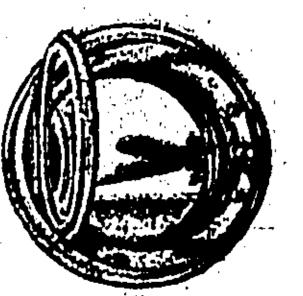
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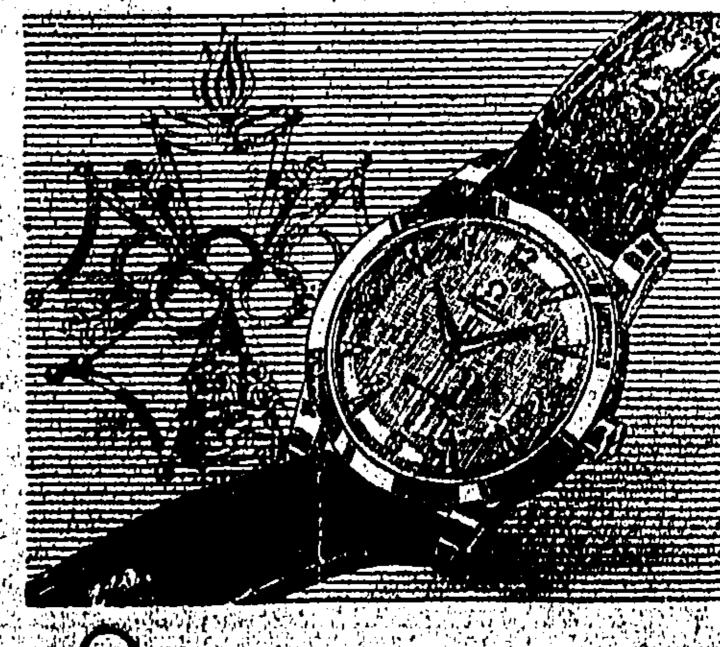


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CATCHING OUT-goes the casual, little- brings back the boy shirt and jeans way of precious stones like dressing, the baker-boy beret, tourmalines, amethysis for heavy costume. the sloppy suit. Paris copied—is catching on IN—comes the pleated, ruffled lewellory, chandeller earrings. like wildfire in London. It's bleuse, the top-heavy flower- Watch for the return of the the lady-like look, inspired laden hat, softer, near ankle- soft chiffen blouse, decorated Edwardian-style length skirts. trimmed with lace; the re-The lady-like look means pale hands (use a skin bleachgown and the pelgnoir in line,

LOOK

ing cream on them) and pale frilled fabrics. pearl nail varnish, fingurs made to look decep'ively fragilo The ludy-like look means the return of flowers-roses piled by heavy, antique rings. on a wide picture hat, roses pinned to the collar of It means the return perfumes too, instead sophis icated cloying kind, the liberal use of cau accolognes and lavender water.

> smoky, pastel shades for spring - the gamut of grey-blues and soft-grey-greens, pale washed- her, Mama could always retire sugar-almond looking evening dresses, made tough enough to cope, and still from yards of draped and stay feminine. I'm all for pleated chiffon. It heralds the return of the

The lady-like look means

London include the Countess of dark, cobweb-fine stockings to are selling like hot cakes in the make your ankles look slender. London stores. Buy why, I Contrasting textures also add

toes and mid-high heels.

collections are on their way to ment at French, London's most house—Chapman and Simon hairdresser. But why house—Chapman and Simon hairdresser. But why house—Chapman and sirendy wonder, did she insist on waste have new-style suits on sale, ing and setting her own hair. Others plan to have them in the only wanted the use of a hair stores within a week or two dryer and an assistant to hold stores within a week or two.



The look that's going OUT-a summer shirt in woven cotton and white stripes, with jeams and an

children became too much for to her chaise-lounge and leave sofier- lady of 1956 will have to be

Williams booked a hair appoint-

urchin cut

Kelly took on her honeymoon wonder, did one woman buy mx of them—all in the same

bylo-conscious (and expensive).
hairdresser. But why,



HAPPY bridal group taken at St Andrew's Church at the wedding of Mr Herbert Goody and Miss Patricia Sistie Wong. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Kieran, son of Mr and Mrs T. Kavanagh, about to blow out the candles on his birthday cake. Picture taken at the party marking his third birthday. (Ming Yuon)

the Miramar Hotel. From left: Mr H. Omerod, Mrs A. Lang,

Mr Andrew K. C. Wong, Mrs Wong, Mr P. C. Lee, Mrs Lee, Mr A. Lang and Mrs Omerod. (Staff Photographer)

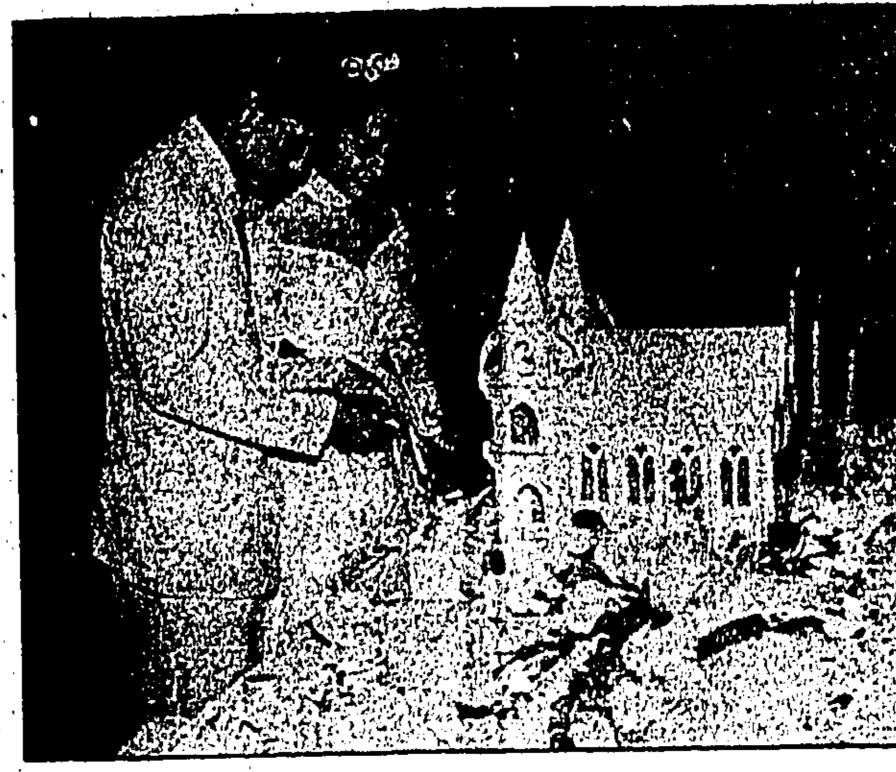








COCKTAIL party given in the Champagne Room by Mr A. M. Mackay, the Far East representative, to meet Mr W. Robson, Chairman of the Associated British Engineering, Ltd. From left: Mr K.P. Tsul, Dr I. Bergius, Mr Robson and Mr Mackay. (Staff Photographer)



THE Commanderin-Chief, Far East Admiral Sir Alan Scott-Moncrieff, inspecting the ship's com-pany of HMS Tamar last week. He is seen talking to a locally enlisted Chinese sailor. (Staff Photographer)

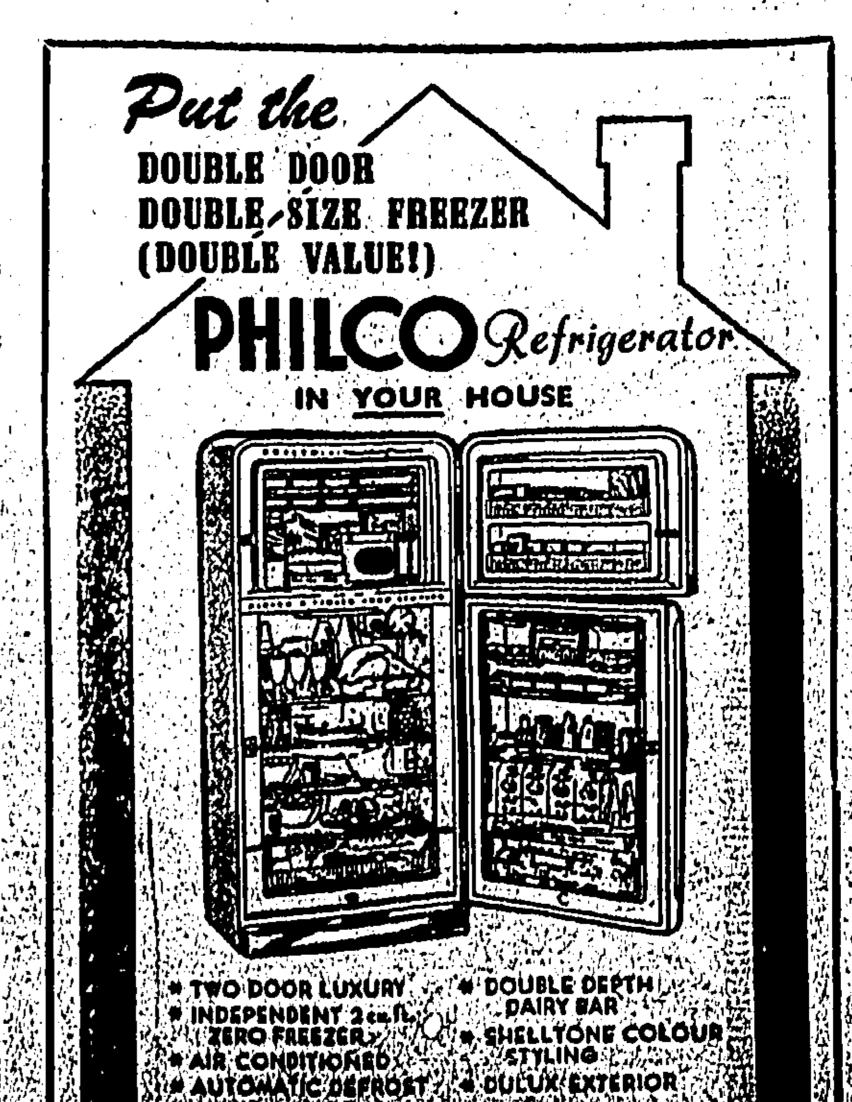
LEFT: An unusual wedding cake in the shape of a church with two steeples.
Cutting it is Mrs
Allyrio Antonio Braga, assisted by the bridegroom, The bride was Miss Oiga Tavares. Their wedding took place at St Teresa's Church on Tuesday. (Staff Photographer)

A fancy dress party to cele-brate their birthday was given by Bob Pape Inr. and Susan Pape at their home at Shepherd's Court last Satur-day. Bob and Susan are the children of Cd.MAA R. H. Pape, the Royal Navy's well-known distance runner, and Mrs Diana Pape (Francis Wu)

LEFT: The Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr Hussein Suhrawardy (right), greeted by Hongkong Pakistani citizens on his brief stopover here en route to Peking by plane. Shaking hands with Mr Suhrawardy is Mrs Tajud-Deen. Mr Tajud-Deen is on her left, and Mr Malik Firox Khan, President of the Hongkong Pakistan Muslim Society, on her right. (Staff Photographer)



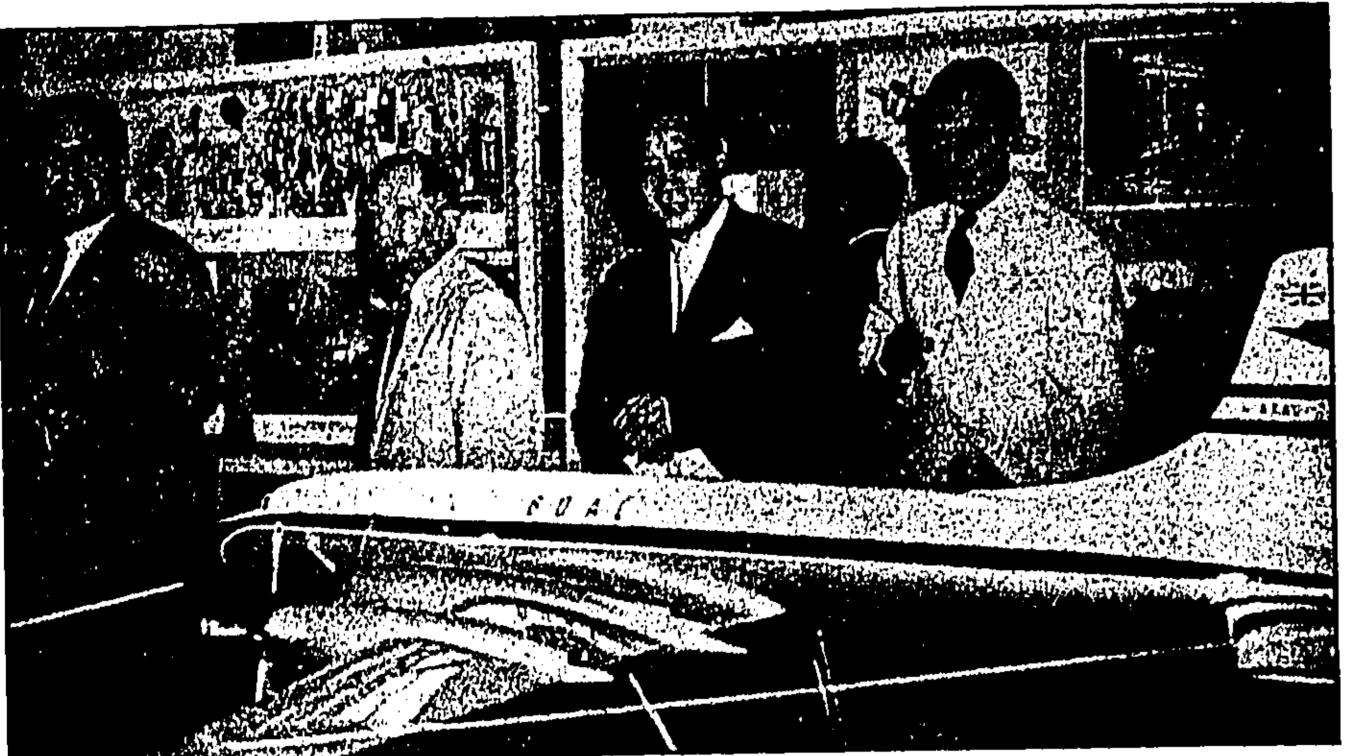
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HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, waving from the launch, Lady Maureen, to friends writing at Queen's Pier to welcome him and Lady Grantham back from their holiday. Lady Grantham is on extreme right. (Staff Photographer)



SNAPPED at the Atomic Energy Exhibition at the British Council Library. Looking over an exhibit model of a BOAC airliner conveying radioactive isotopes in the wing-tips—are (from left) the Hon. P. C. M. Sedgwick, Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, the Hon. Kwok Chan and the Han. D. R. Holmes. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr H. Friese and Miss Marlene Ingenhuett, who were married at St Joseph's Church. Their wedding reception was held at Repulse Bay Hotel. (Eddie Ching)

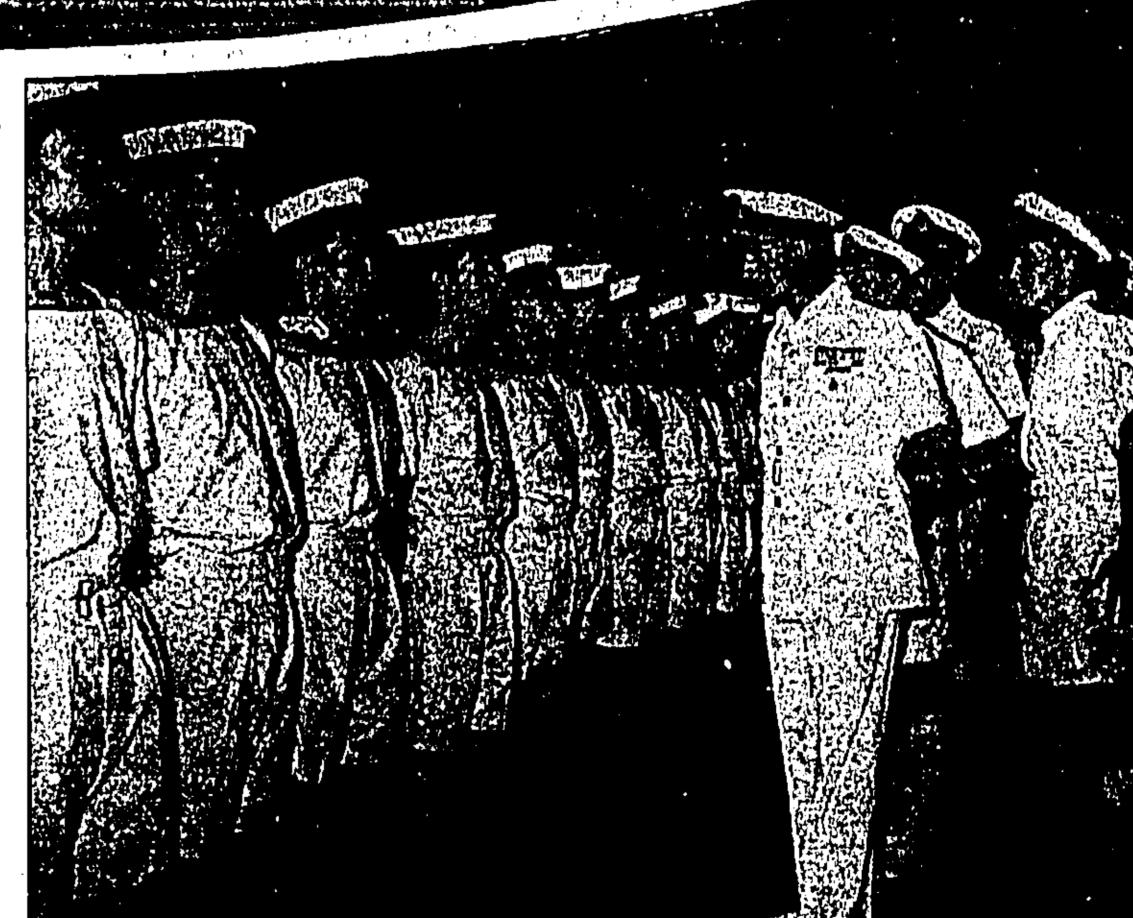
> RIGHT: Mr David Marshall, Singapore's former Chief Minister, who returned from a trip to Red China last week, chatting with members of the Malayan Association who entertained him to dinner on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)



TWELVE persons were baptised last Sunday Tong Kowloon Church Christian Missionary Alliance. They are seen in the group officiated.

RIGHT: The Commander- in - Chief, Far East Station, Admiral Sir Alan Scott - Moncrieff, inspecting men of Hongkong Volunteer Reserve when he paid o visit to their Head-Wednesday. (Staff

Photographer)



LEFT: Group picture

taken at the annual

THE Colony's at Wednesday's prizogiving at the Ladies' tion Club. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Tor Borg, son of Mr and Mrs A. B. Arnesen, gave a party recently to celebrate his fourth birthday. (Eddie Ching)









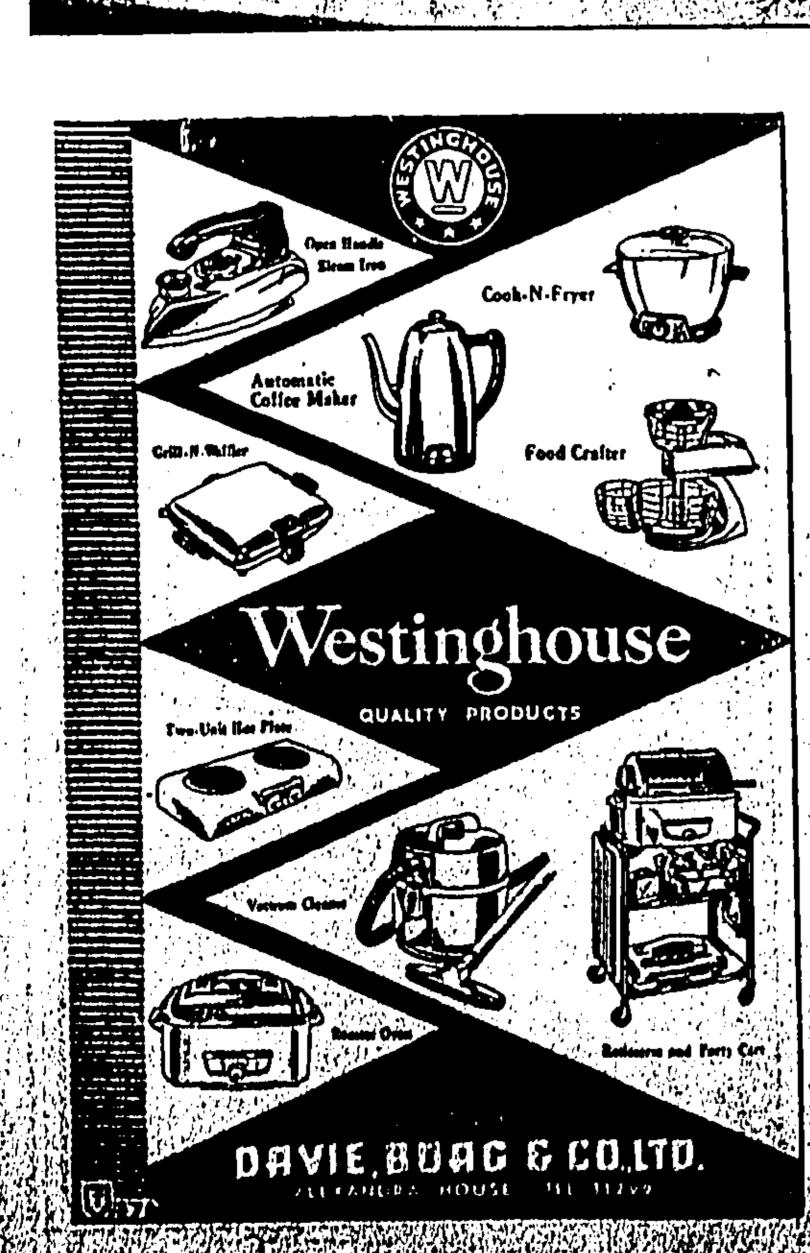
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ing into front and back of stitch; armhole edge, dee decrease by working 2 sts. Shape armholes by casting off together, beg beginning; alt .- 12 sts, at beg, of next and every alternate, in melies; M.I - alt, row until all sts are east Make I by picking up loop that off Her between M just worked and following st and working into back of the

TENSION: 8 site and 10 rows to one square tuch on No. 11 needles measured over stosking

FRONT

and the two needle method cast remain. on 141 . . Work 'm row. in Continue on these sts, until stocking sillen-

Next row; Make hem by kully up to shoulder shaping, time for 1 to from needle and one had too action edge all 12 sts, at beg, of next 6 rows. per frost at the Same Next row: 1'

Work 12 rows in stocking and a continued soft next course following 4th cow-660 (21 d) remain

Change to No. 13 needles and mrk 12 rows to clocking stitch Mark this point Change to No. II needles and

Work I TOW

proceed in stocking sitteh with dart shapings us follows: 1st row: K 2nd row: P

5th row K 40 M l K to last in att. Mil. K. to end. 6th row: P

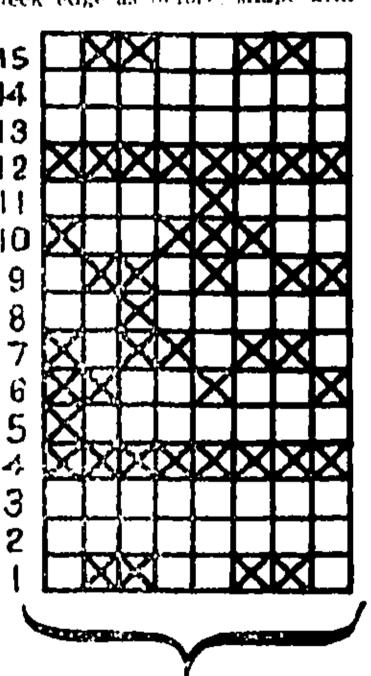
3rd and 4th rows: As ist and

Work 1st to 6th rows 8 times more (139 str.)

follows Next row: K.60, cast off 1, K. to end. Proceed on each group of 09

sts as follows:---Dec. 1 st at neck edge on 3rd and every following 6th row until work measurer 6 ins. from marked point Anishing at outside edge.

Still dec on every 6th row at neck edge as before, shape arm-



8st. Rep

MATERIALS: 10 oz. Light, I hole by easting off 8 sts. at beg. No. 13 and two No. 11 needles. alt, row until 9 dec, in all have MEASUREMENTS: To fit 34- been worked at armhole edge.

ABBREVIATIONS: K knit, Continue on these sts. until Paperly at sitch, tog to- work measures 7 ins. from beg. gether, inc. increase by work- of armhole shaping, finishing at

BACK

Work as Front to * (139 sts.). Continue on these sis, until work measures same as Front up to armhole shaping,

Shapt armholes by easting off B sts at beg, of next 2 rows, Dec 1 st at both ends of next Using No. 11 meetles. Light and every alt, row until 105 sts.

work measures same as Front

Shape shoulders by casting off Cast off.

SLEEVES Using No. 13 needles, Light

and the rice needle method, east on 72 sts. Work 16 rows in stocking

Next row: Make hem by knitting tog one st, from needle and one loop from cast-on edge all across row.

Next row: P Work rows 1 to 15 from Chart.

Using Light, work 9 rows. Rep rows 1 to 15 from Chart Using Light, P.I row.

Change to No. 11 needles and working remainder of Sleeve in Light throughout proceed in stocking stitch, inc. 1 st, at both ends of 3rd and every following ath row until there are 104 sts. Continue on these sts. until work measures 18 ins; from lower edge.

Shape top by casting off 8 sts. at beg, of next 2 rows. Dec. 1 st, at both ends of every row until 78 sts. remain; every alt. row until 68 sts. remain, every following 3rd row until 44 sts. remaln.

Cast off 5 sts, at beg, of next G rows. Cart off.

NECKBAND

Using No. 13 needles, the two needle method and Light, cast Work 4 rows in stocking stitch.

Next row: Make hem by knitting tog, one st. from needle and one loop from cast-on edge all across row. Next row: P.

Work rows 1 to 15 from Using Light, work 2 rows in stocking stitch.

Cast off.

ing block each piece by pinning round edges. Press each Quite the thing many years special occasions. surplus material and that stitch pieces. on wrong side, Press Neckound. Press seams.

Tips On Washing Fine Crystal Sets Trent is a very small margin of error. Yet it's

TUST as in fashion, there are revivals in the decorating picture for this specially designed crystal, but to tackle the plates and cups. year. Among them is the most of us do have some glass- Well, if glassware has been

stitch seam join shoulder, side duced by a youthful member of joyed and lived with, it does gent suds, follow with hotter during a 20-year-period, and sleeve seams and stitch the Peerage. Royalty has com- deserve special care in handling, suds and there will be no danger during a 20-year-period. Sleeves into position. Using messioned his firm to do special It pays to follow some basic of cracking. fine back-stitch seam stitch pieces and complete services, precautions for washing. Neckband round neck opening. Other internationally famous For instance, don't plunge hem to outside edge. Using a hosts and hostesses, on both goblets or other glasses that back-stitch seam mitre ends to- sides of the Atlantic, are proudly have contained cold liquids into gether at centre front. Fold displaying these precious table hot water. Give them a warm-

Perhaps you and I aren't in a While home economists have position this year to order a formula for washing dishes,

By ELEANOR ROSS

ing up treatment first.

there are exceptions to all rules.
You're usually advised to wash silver and glassware first, then committing this error right With wrong side of work fac- use of hand-painted glass. which we prize highly, sets chilled, rinse and fill the glasses "nothing to worry about." stand at room temperature for piece using a warm fron and ago, it has recently become the While fine glassware, like fine a few minutes. Then introduce middle-aged man you'll probably damp cloth. Using a back- rage in England where it is pro- silver and china, should be en- them to warm soap or deter- eat about 20 tons of food

> Never, never plunge good lei's say you are 35 years glas; were under the faucet, for the water temperature may be pounds. Okay, that's probably reverse work:
>
> | ABBREVIATIONS: R—ring; | ABBREVIATIONS: R—ring; | ds—double stitch; p—picot; rw—ring; | ds—double stitch; ry—ring; | ds—double stitch; ry—ring either too hot or too cold. And all right. never risk cracks and breakage by putting your glassware into

an overloaded dishpan. brushes for washing glassware, food, as many persons do. That previous r, 3 ds, p, 8 ds, and sew on to gloves as shown if you should prefer to let means you retain some 0.2 per- cl. R of 2 ds, join to last p of in illustration. your glassware drain dry rather cent as an increase in body than wipe and polish it, be sure weight. rack by heavier pieces. It doesn't take much to crack fine crystall

Household Hints

mixing or matching as you may wish, are a wardrobe boon. wish, are a wardrobe boon. What can you do to prevent. The solled half can be washed this slow, but progressive weight with soap or detergent suds gain?
while the other half can be We have a mechanism which poired with another pariner.

You can eliminate for in the

-from satisfying of emotional pleasure as something in- needs and creative desires

RICHT MANNER

herently evil? Remember through productive channels, sothe commandment "remember the Sabbath Day, to ity service, craftsmanship, study keep it holy," usually inter- or social activities. At its best, preted to "keep it gloomy?" having fun involves service to Children were not supposed harder work than the person to laugh, romp, play or could be forced to do by anyhave fun. Adults were ex- body but himself. pected to be solemn. Re-

Life was real, life was earnest, and to laugh was not its goal. Proper men took few or no vacations, and those under the cloak of business, or with shame-faced apologies and murmuring about neatin and acctor's orgers. One who laughed much

member?

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

was considered "light-minded."

We live in happier days, deis good medicine, and that fun hobbics. in the right place and at the right time is not merely rewell-rounded living.

One must know how to get fun out of life in a constructive manner, one that will leave no bitter afterlaste, no regrets. The alcoholic seeks vainty after something, often himself not knowing what he wants. He doesn't get it. Frustiated souls seek to and happiness in the pursuit of happiness.

One may range the world for contentment, and find it in his own backyard. But one has to find it. It is not likely to fall into one's lap as he sits lamen .ing that he has not found contenument acspire his riches, his

Eat Proper Weight

TIWO-TENTHS of one pertalking about weight. Many of you undoubtedly are now, shrugging it off as

If you're a fairly active

old now and weigh about 160 Shuttle.

Now during the next 20 years, in overloaded dishpan.

you may burn up and discard R of 4 ds, p, 2 ds, p, 2 ds, Use long-handled sponges and 99.8 percent of that 20 tons of cl. R of 8 ds, join to last p of

> Sill doesn't sound like much dow iit .

Well that 0.2 percent means that you will have gained 80 pounds at the age of "Separates" are fashionable, will weigh 240 pounds! In the average case, this is far too end are the most fiexible way to much for a man of this age, enlarge your wardrobe. Blouses compared with his weight of 160 and skirts that interchange, pounds at the age of 25.

> regulates our appetite, probably located in the hypothalmus of

the brain.

Prof. Roger J. Williams, fish bowl caused by sand by Chemical Society and director weshing the sand in detergent of the Biochemical Institute of suds. Commiss with crumbled basil Golden Cheese-Egg Sauce Cream Layer Cake: Make up Melt 14. c. butter or marking to directions on the box, in 3 tosp flour, with give exception: add 1 to Gradually add 11. c. mile with gruted orange rind.

Bake in 2 (8") layer cake hind a creep; conton, cabbage or put together with a filling of allerbuy thekened.

Put together with a filling to a light to a chief to a chief to a chief

By W. W. BAUER, M.D. the days leaure, his fine home, his wonguiding derful family. Happiness comes from within

> cially approved. Maybe that means hobbles; maybe communothers-it may even include

MISERABLE CREATURE

The most miserable woman is sure to be with. his wife, who has aged more since her husband retired than during decades before.

It has often been written about hebbles. that you don't have to expect to get fun out of them, I disagree. A poor job is spite all the complications of an offence and reproach to me modern living, and the dis- until I have done it over, and oppearance of the mellower done it right. Perhaps that is customs of a more leisuraly age, the secret why so many persons We now recognize that laughter fall to find satisfaction in

In person and by letter, people about to retire have said to me, a trip with the admonition "Have spectable. It is necessary to "Don't talk to me about hebbies fun!" is giving you the best -I'm no good with my hands,"

I believe that advising such people to go ahold anyway, and paint for the sake of painting even if you never paint a picture worth looking at," is false and harmful.

One woman whose children have grown up, leaving her with only her house and her husband, has too much time on her hands. She has studied playing the organ, not to play in public, but as a source of pleasure to herself. She is freshening up her knowledge of a foreign language, which she used to speak fluently. Quietly and without A most m'scrable and pathetic fanfare, she is doing good work man is a fine gentleman, aged in community and church sernow and "retired" on an ade- vice. She is having fun in the quate income, who does not best sense; she is a wellknow what to do with himself, rounded personality and a pica-

IT'S RE-CREATION

Having fun is not something to do with a red face and an apologic air. The happiest person is he who has fun with his work, and in addition has some other sources of wholesome enjoyment. The word recreation might be better understood if we looked at it more often with a hyphen-re-creation.

The friend who speeds you on wish there is.



Trimmed Gloves

MATERIALS: Coats Chain previous r, 2 ds, p, 4 ds, cl. Rw; Mercer-Crochet No. 20 (20 repent from once more, r of grm.). 1 ball selected colour. 1 4 ds, join to p of 3rd r of hext Let's say you are 35 years Pair Gloves. Milwards Tatting to last group, 2 ds, p, 2 ds, cl.

Trimming-4 in (1.9 cm.).

DIRECTIONS * R of 4 ds, p. 2 ds, p. 2 ds.

R of 8 ds, join to last p of pre-MEASUREMENTS: Width of vious r, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl. R of 2 ds, join to last p of ABBREVIATIONS: R-ring; previous r, 2 ds, p, 4 ds, cl. Rw; repeat from last * until there is sufficient to go round edge (of glove and up back of hand to base of middle finger. Fasten off.

Make another piece the same



SAUCE SPARKS VEGETABLE MAIN DISH

By Ida Bailey Allen

66TTERE are fresh vegetable plates potutoes, young car- specialty, rots, crisp snap beans, nico ripe tomatoes and a hand- and texture such as panned some cauliflower," re- carrot rings, buttered panned marked the Chef taking whole string beans and broiled them from a shopping bag, chicken

"The tuper market display of vegetables today was a symphony of colour, Madame. Shall propare a vegetable platter for dinner?"

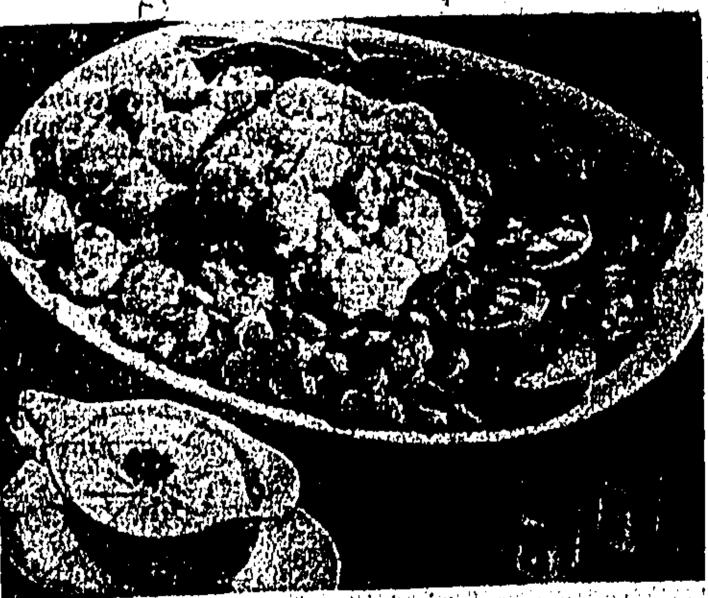
"It would be a good change," I replied, "And be sure to make plenty of your new golden cheese-egg sauce to serve with it to provide plenty of protein to balance the meal. Then everybody will feel satisfied. "The reason many persons

become hungry soon after enting a meal with a vegstable main dish is because of insufnecessary to serve a proteinrich sauce, with the di h or accompany it with creamed eggs, crowned fish or chicken ur creamed ham.

"These consist of 3 vegetables of contrasting colour, flavour of Welsh rabbit on

Chicken Soup Little Biscults Vegetable Platter of Whole Cauliflower Parslied Potatoes Buttered Carrots and Brolled Tomatoes with Golden Cheese Sauce Sliced Peaches

Cream Layer Cake Coffee Tea Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6



CHEESE-EGG sauce perks up the flavour and adds protein to a colourful platter of potatoes, parrote, snap beans, cauli-

Put focether with a filling of all fully interessed.

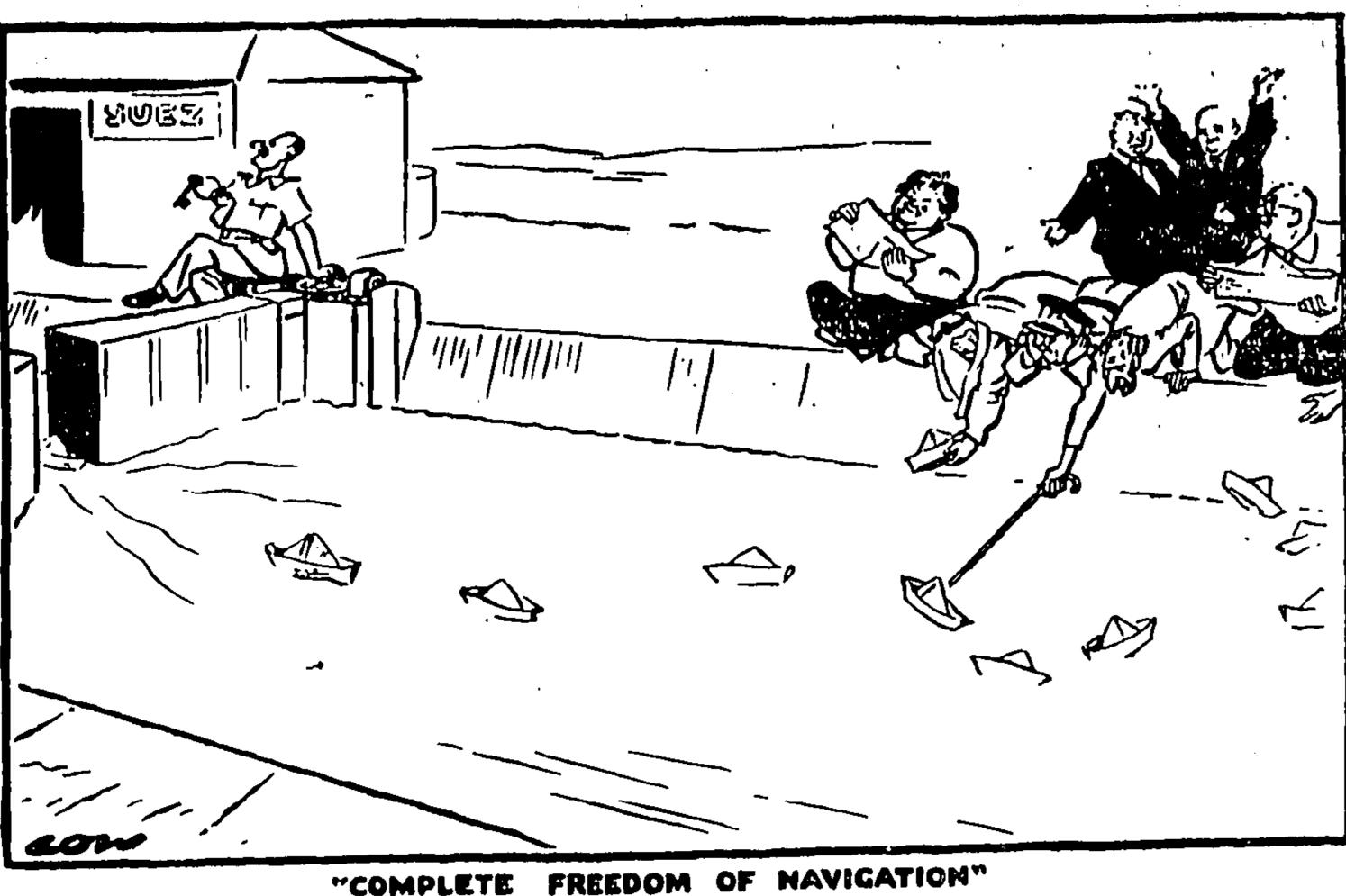
Or forest Waith tomators. Cut in the pudding made. Heat 8 egg yolks until noting the decording to directions on the wins they from the second of the directions on the wins they ground have box and flavoured with 1 tsp and 1/2 tsp ground have box and flavoured with 1 tsp and 1/2 tsp ground have box and flavoured with 1 tsp and 1/2 tsp ground have black pepper.

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MONTMARTRE MORNING ILLUSIONS

tourist atmosphere is as morning that is going to be fine later, it is full of tor-

of me in the Rue Lepic was mysteries of Montmartre crops not reach this far. the one I remembered at up. her back—a great heavy red nest. As boys we used to whisper that she kept I trod behind her in the Rue Lepic listening for the clink. She disappeared down a small

cause, and his new proposal

cuts sharply across

Britain's tradi ional outlook and

is bound to arouse controvers-

and bring the rage of many

politicians down upon his head

political difficulties, many propie

The fact that he has

believe I! makes conomic

this for shows, at least, that

would-be aristocrat, he might

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as Macmillan the rebel.

And yet, whitever

Paris

There has been talk lately of transferming Montmartre with a morning is 'the time to go up to Montton a Committee for the professional tourist atmosphere is as ton to going to stop desceration to go up to Montton and of Montmartre City, and say they are going to stop desceration to go up to Montmartre City, and say they are going to stop desceration the Minister of the Rug de l'Abreuvoir is supplied by the yellow palm-and-beach porter beside it "Holidays in the Sun—Tangiers, Corsica" (And no Snack or Drink obligatory).

But the Rug de l'Abreuvoir is t t on Ly Letting the Ministry of thick as a scarf. But eight Braux Arts to classify parts of still brautifully unchanged, and the district as historical the Rue St Vincent with its monuments - and consequently railed pavement steps and tiny

door ha chalked on it "Dead," and slightly scornful strangers. Another tre-

wender what by has become of the owners. And there is an

"Wha: e?" You

old teason why the Abbe Pic r has not sent his inlding proting of equatters to occupy the villes, why there are none of the municipal requiition nell es you see planed to doors of len obviously abandoned places, Perhaps, after all, there are living creatures inside? And of the in fitting families to with Parkinsonian maks,

gon, out and simply forgotten to come buck. Ike the painter of No. 31 Rue St Vincent, through whose window you see the easel, unfinished canvas, the palette and oozin; paint tubes. bottle of wine and half-smoked rigaritte balanced cartfully on the edge of the pushed-back chair. The padlock on his sire-t door is very ruity. He has at who work in them. least had time to go by balsa wood raft to the Marquesaswhere ptrhaps he now is?

carried the Cabinet with him The painters who have remained took plump, bourgeois all his old fire can have and tuber, sandals are worn only by ferrigh tilpport and If Maemillan the crussider heals with a bad foot, In front could forget Macmillan the of the Lapla Agile there are and Macmillan the villa nous imitation tree stumps! yet regain the parting he had

But the Rus de l'Abrequoir is

havel houses precisely what It must have been a century ago. turing mystery; and there But any ekyperaper men there Mercifully these parts have not are witches of more style ore must be hiding because been taken over by the rich, about than you now soo there is no clearance and scarcely and the 1920 artiness that built about than you now soo may building or repairs work no- the Avenue Junot round the anywhere at all in Europe. ing on. In fact, this is where one corner where the architects and The witch-woman ahend of the great and faccinating coramics enthusiasts live did

home in London as a boy. Once you are on the Butte, in vard, the night club district Her wig lay half way down the streets immediately below lives on like a raddled old the Sacre Cotur, the place is hoofer with badly hennaed hair, full of locked and flaking doors, still managing from sheer hardcobwellbed windows with rusty mouthed brack to make enough burs bijou houses, 1925 villas, out of the shared evenings of atellors, all descried. One street disbelieving, rather mistrustful

"The trouble is the coaches" overpowering ruggestion that it said the waiter at the Cafe des Equipped with Vapour Bath for is something blzure. Omnibus on the Place Pigalle. be "You go into a bolte and wa toink there's almosphere. You sit down and order champagne.

Suddenly a man you haven't noticed gives a sign and overybody in the place gets up and leaves; it was a couch party You are depressed." Well, the tinsol is rather Inded. The heart-shaped sign, "This is the heart of Montthem of mid, cleetric-haired martre", by the old Bal Tabarin the ton women and still men is still there; but the Tabarin has been closed for two years and the sign doesn't light up.

Other tenants, it is clear have But Jojo, late head man of i the Grand Jeu Cabaret, heartened me by saying that in the night chubs there are still wild Dumas-like dromas of "lmpossible" love between men who east aside the world and brilliant careers and familles out of passion for one of the pert, mascaraed, slightly tatty and so unsu-pectedly romantle young girls

But at that mement the woman with the gold in her wig came by and I rose to follow.

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CONTRADICTIONS HAROLD

London Harold Macmillan could get together truce, a let of British , also, GDH Cole (who in- have been pulled first by one politicians would sleep more easily at night.

As it is, the Harold Macbook advocating a planned economy appears to fighting a constant—though losing - battle with the Macmillan who thinks that Adam Smith wrote the last word in political economies.

- b a sonallly.

And the Harold Macmillan whose grandfather started life as a poor Scottish peasant fights a no less vigorous battle with the Harold Macmillan who went to Eton and Billiol College, Oxford, served in the Grenadier Guards and married a daughter of the Duke of Devonshire.

Even mora obvious is the buttle between the Macmillan who --- with his walrus maustuche, his jewelled tiepins, and his Edwardian trousers -- d :lights in dandylsm, and the perious, scholarly, desply sensitive Macmillan who won a first at Oxford and went on to fight a one-man battle against tre loadership of the Conservative Party in the early 1930 s.

The difficulty is that no one ean tell from moment to momen, which Macmillan will will it to be the Spelalists in troom; h.

relicue he country from the in tach he was out of Parlia- himself from the Conscruative dol ... ums should find himself on the 1 for less than rix months tirms of open war with the In the war years, he served as Trade Union Congress in 1956. 1. 1. even a ranger that the Ministry of Supply, Under-Maemillan who spent much of Sarary of S'a's for the Maemillan was one of those the terrible thirties fighting an Colonies and, ultimately, as who had made it easier for him un, mi.t.ng battle for a solution Rest.ont Minister in North to the unemployment problem Af lex.

should now be accused of In 1951, he was appointed delinerately plotting a "pool of Milister of Housing, a job to un mployed." Nor is there any easy energy and in which he was explanation for the fact that successful bryond his party's Marmillan, one of the few wilden dreams. Conserva lyes of the prewar

years who had a deep symoathy for Socialist, principles, should barely settled down when ho be the member of the Cabinet most hated by the Oppost lon in The man himself is a study in contradictions. Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The bare facts of his career are simple enough. He' was birn 62 years ago, the son of Maurice Micmillan whose father. It was then that his troubles him as quickly. As British fired with the ideal of popular crashed in on him like a paper Resident Minister in North education, had founded in 1843 house in an earthouske-and Africa, Maemillan's job was education, had founded in 1843 house in an earthouske—and Africa, Maemillan's job was education, had founded in 1843 house in an earthouske—and Africa, Maemillan's job was contact. Unfortunately, he seems to in a week, which by any stand—what was to become the nation's then that the curious con-principally to set as contact of combine his economic views and is a test of endurance, with a political and social out—so I hate the thought that Young Harold went to Blon. appear in public.

une war, no wan a first at ground and that of his fact that the Americans had expense of the community. Vitality in the film industry to Oxford and then went to cristocratic classmates. But taken command of a major But he expresses neither his light back and hold its own. But the Caroba as an nice to the Duke there must have been times there must have been times there.

By LES ARMOUR or think is of the period - The two

However ousted from the scat-

1931 and half to up: 11 1945.

DANDY . . . OR REBEL?

the general Tory rout. By 1945,

which he brought tremendous

Then, in 1954, he became

Minister of Defence. He had

his broath last December when

he suddenly found himself

outlooks cannot amoning ham Keyne, (whose easily be lan and arrange a comistion to infrared aim Mainillan, all his lite, seems to mett.

> the early having the reversion- and then by the other He to contested end won a the young ex-side to darle which he must have was in the best and despest of Housing, taken by sheer force of his Tory tradition,

in 1929, but won it back in and almost forthwith, declared damaged or e Brilish house war on Torylsm.

> own front bench, accused years. ports was one of the things he cemanded-could from out the ups and downs of the economic system. He also believed that England

was rich enough to provide evelyone with a deecnt sandard of living and he could see no real excuse for the poverty, suicide hunger, and human degradation he saw around him. He was also acutely aware-

long before any but a handful of his collergues—of the menace of Fascism and Nazism. When, in 1936, Anthony

Eden, then Foreign Secretary. proposed to withdraw the eco omie sanc'ions which had been placed on Mussolini, It is a range, in feed, that the horizon, however important. Macmillan not only stood up in man who, in 1936, tenocated the house and denourced him Herbert Morrison as the one to safe Tery scat at Bromley and, but also fermally dissociated

> Later, Eden. too, was to Fig. 1 min any Secretary to the revolt against the Government's appearement policy by leading the way. war finally

Macmillan was sent to the Ministry of Supply Parliamentary Secretary.

Even then his political rebelliousness was not quelled. He was involved in a plan to was transferred to the Foreign bring Lloyd George into the Office. He was just catching War Cabinet—a plan which Churchill did not appreclate in the least.

> abilities and apparently forgave and General Eisenhower.

Chaosa as an aida to the butco of powenthire, then Goyerpar General their must have been times the war, he look the war, he was deeply attracted to the pures in a simple of the war, he was the provided that their must have been times the war, he look the war, he look the war, he was the provided that their must have been times the war, he look the competition of television, than the war the provided that their must have been times the war, he look the condescending, as though the war, he was the competition of television, than the war affects of his purty as a simple countries when he was peaking to a room full the white he was the half conservatives had interest to the ideals of his conservat

that Europe and the Commonwealth should be linked in a customs unlos which will even-He also played a leading par fually develop into a vast free merged, and in the "United Europe" movetrade area is a brave and imaginative-though risky - seplength, in that direction.

been lost

Conservatives regalacd power, y and him) and Sir James. There is no doubt that when the political pundits expected the Conservatives nominated that he would get one of the the top jobs in the Cabinet, Instead; millan who once wrote a Parthmentary plat at Slookton- Governol-General of Canada, Churchill-proving his shrewdien-T es, a staunch wirking class, they were convinced that he ness-sent him to the Ministry

In normal times, the Ministry They mus; have been shocked of Housing is a minor post. But when he arrived in Parliament the war had destroyed or three, and the Socialists had managed to make good only a fraction of the damage, let glone trekle the immense prob-He fulminated against his jem left over from the prewar

the Government of sitting back . A Conservative conference at and le ting the depres lon take theckpo t shook the party it by storm. He believ'd that lenders by passing a resolution earcful economic planning-- colling on the Government to rigulation of imports and ex- build 300,000 houses a year.

> There were many 'hough: that the party leaders should put the rank and file in place. Macmillan believed that ery fallure to live up to the resolution would be political

And he did bulld the houses Now he is busy stopping reople building houses, buying MHE shutters are going about, and sheekingly bad films. motor cars, and generally waxing fat.

The change is remarkable and has been remarked upon. The obvious explanation gan sation announced the nothing better to hope for, neems too noive to accept. But closing of 79 of its 560 They deserve to go down byit rather looks as though picture houses. Now for the first obslaught of tele-Macmillan has integrity.

economists saw long ago-Britain can afford no more rival — talks of shutting good. tuxuries. The time has come down another 25 to 30 to cut back. Somehow, sizable cinemas out of its own 400. sections of industry have to be A cold wind whistles through reised, who could complain? If converted from the production the cinema box effices every- the films themselves improveof luxury goods for the home where. There is more money in better stories, sharper direction, market to the production of the peckets of the chemaanything that will sell overseas going public than ever before, on squandering money for thwand pay for the country's im- and there are bigger potential dry results we film fans will

much is obvious enough. If Everybody knows why. It is cinema and TV is a healthy it were all. Macmillan might the challenge of television. not be popular but he would, "The magic window" in the of a good deal of rubblish. And at least, he respected by the living room has obvious advant- I believe that the cinema can whole community as, for ages even over gorgeous Techni-survive and prosper through it instance, Sir Stafford Cripps colcur when the cinema lies at all

the fact that he is not respected ing.day. by large sections of the com- Personally, I am still a film munity. The Trades Union fan. From "Birth of a Nation" to Congress in conference recently has found in me a devoted Churchill, however, was quick refused even to hear him, Opposition politicians regard pairon down the years. him as their parlicular hate.

By then the family was pros- The history of those con- His job involved some of the look which is reminiscent of an before very long TV may kill perous. There he won an tradictions is indefinitely more iricklest issues of the war—aristocrat of a century ago. the cinema, just as the cinema exhibition to Oxford. His interesting than the official Tito's private war with He may, no doubt, have gradually strangled the old-time sudies were interrupted by the facts in his biography. Mikhallovitch, the political sympathy with the workers who muric-halls.

First World War, which took There is no evidence that at issues created by Italy's have been displaced by his Need it happen? The threat is him to France, where he was Eton or Balliol he felt the "defection" from the Axis, and policies. He may still detest clearly there. All the same, I wounded there times. After all the same and the same of th wounded three times. After difference between his back- all the jectousles created by the those who wax rich at the still believe that there is enough the war, he won a first at around and that he bis such a first at around and that he bis such a first at a first at a first at the still believe that there is enough

CINEMAS By JOHN SEWELL up on more and more mot of the time. They have

rudierces, but . . . people are rejoice. There is no deep plot. That just not going to the pletures.

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WELL, what is this all about? we all get too complacent. Why all the fusa? The Apparently it has already been Look I by MacKinlay Kantor, told 85 times. (There are 85 who wrote "The Best Years of books about Andersonville Our Lives," and it is called listed in Kantor's bibliography.) ANDERSONVILLE (W. H. So what is new about Mac-Allen, 20s.). I have two copies Kinlay Kantor', story? of it on my deak right now The English and the American Jewish - Swedish - Anglo e:(1110#1

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THIRTY THOUSAND men were herded into this spot, around a prison camp in the torfured, starved, and beaten. Deep South, They also became hop-lessly diseased. They died like files. Their suffering were every bit decaying in a hut. In Claffey, as bad on Belsen, as shocking good-hearted, sex-starved forproperty in 16 years." as the notorious pri on camps mer. His mad wife. His of the Korean war.

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Kantor is 52, all, blond, of Trish extraction. He is married They look dike. They both to a commercial actist called have 700 pager. Indeed, the front, has two children, two

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There is the local tart, the Widow Tebbi and her brood, beautiful daughter. The good, But these things were not pale, thin doctor. Ugh, I can done by Chinese Communis a almost see the Bit Part Players

Fair enough. This is a story, Cor clusters N vel verch is at many babies come into the amount time there is a mountain. say we have to follow these world and too little food top home in California, pecking thoughts as well as their comes out of the soil, actions. And, as you can ex-

The more they write up tion will be speeded up." honest truth as though it were scuped-up Romance I shall never stop complaining Monsarrat was the first to offend me this month.... Now we have MacKinlay Kantor....

Who en earth do they think Clintey or religion. He has truth? The truth should be million. And there are 1,000 enough for anyone.



MACKINLAY KANTOR

8-26

A BEACH SECRET

By GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

ALPHABET. By Aldous Huxley. Chatto and Windus. 18s. 285 pages.

look of the post 1914-18 of Mohenjo-Daro (3000 B.C.); war. He is inquisitive; full of strange and sometimes shocking lore; pessimistic; "Ignorance and Inefficiency, But this is not a movie. This it pacifist and one who ob- he writes "are among the i a prize-winning Stream of stinately believes that too strongest bulwarks of liberty."

peet they mostly taken impure, Huxley (page 213 of his more going blind), talking in his book of usays): "It seems beautiful voice, listening with conversations; they flow in the printer's nimble pretty certain that, as a larger some reluctance. and hungrier population imines. He approves of Herbert with a good conservancy board. Stream of Cemelourness, in- the god' in a desperate search Spencer's custom of taking ear- Thus what began as a de-Gred. Stream of Sewage more for food, the destructive pro- stoppers when he went out to scription of the River Adonis cesses of erosion and deforests- dinner and plugging them in becomes a discussion of the

Not any more

in ught Not now. Net any more, ing); light (his eyes suffer in forever lurking at his edow. In the last 15 years the po- the dim English weather); new He is still a considerable writer, pulation of the world has increased by an estimated 350 million but hels of wheat stored in the granaries of Canada alone. Huxley is in the wry posture of a religious leader who has

announced the time and place of the second coming-and must now explain his apparent error. Any other change in his status? Yes. Thirty years ago a London newspaper observed in horror that he "refers to matters to which decent-minded folk do

not rofer." Intensely serious, Huxley still likes to shock, a diversion of the frivolous. But it is harder

He retains some of his old objessions: theology, drainage,

MINK.

Truth dawns

the present volume. Huxley is method of conducting British walking biong a beautiful, foreign policy. Californian strangely empty beach with Thomas Mann. First "I remember waking one night one symptom and then another in the small hours with a draft implined on their senses. At buzzing in my head, and rising and committing it to paper for last the truth dawns:

of its sewers."

Huxley fled from the horrid UXLEY, at 62, still sight and even more horrid smells—and wrote an eisay Tolstoy's dislike of cleanliness; Shakerpeare's dislike of working class, the sewage system and the fifth of London in 1836. Needless to say, the writing

has shape and wit. at his typewriter (learned, like

without a telephone.

"Offshore from the noble interests (Eastern mystleism). beech was the outfall through He is more learned than ever, which Los Angeles discharged, as urbane, less inventive, less raw and untreated, the contents satirical, still the master of unexpected turns of phrase and uncomfortable turns of thought.

"Famagusta," he says, opening one essay, "reminded me irrestably of MGM's back lot at Culvar City." A trip to Salt Lake City is described in a passage which begins, "Among tall stories surely one of the tallest is the history of Mormonism." The big Mormon Temple almost defeats his evecative power by "a certain combination of oddity, dullness and

Graceful curves

The art of conversation is the art of not staying long in the The old bogy is still haunting Braille, when he thought he was same mental place. Huxley's essays are like well-managed graceful curves like a river

when the conversational level alphabet and ends in a mystical fell. His mountain home is recognition of the "togetherness

of all things." When Huxley put that idea in America, where he has Stylish, readable, stimulating, forward six years ago, he was lived since 1937, he has found Huxley may lack the old firethe vanguard of modern employment (film script writ- works and may have a meralist

The Perfect Official Made One Blunder By CHARLES WINTOUR

Lord Strang. Published by then wrestling with Vyshinsky Andre Deutsch, 21s. 320 a green baize table."

IF his 34 years in the work, Strang possessed many U Foreign Office, Lord Strang spent only nine abroad. For the other 25 years he was working

in the Poreign Office fiself. Clearly his superions found him invaluable at handling the ever-increasing flood of Papers In the opening of one ersay in that teday seem the essential

His industry was tremendous.

HOME AND ABROAD. By Mr Eden's the next day and Apart from his capacity for

> other qualities which marked him out as a model civil gervant. Burgess Discretion. Maclean, who disappeared when he was head of the Foreign Office, are mentioned only to

explain why the author will not discuss them. mourety. He lays little stress on his achievement in rising

from an Essex village school to the diplomatic heights. Loyalty. A sympathetic

portrait of Bevin makes one of the best chapters in the book. Some of the Bevinisms he quotes would do credit to Sam Goldwyn. When the Council of Europe was being discussed Bevin burst out, "I don't like it. I don't like it. When you open that Pandora's box you will find it full of

Trojan horses." even urges a wider distribution of peerages, and decorations to British diplomats abroad. (In 1910, there were 10 ambassadors; two were peers; all were
Privy Councillors; all had the
GCB; and nine had the GCMG.
In 1955 none were peers, none were PCs or GCBs.)
And, above all, he is cool,

dispassionate and lucid. Yet, despite his high qualities Lord Strang must be convicted of one major blunder near the apex of his career. He was the British representative on the European Advisory Commission, the war-time body of three great powers entrusted with drawing up the German surrender terms, including the zone boundaries. It was this body which failed to make any pro-vision for Western communi-estions through the Soviet zone with Berlin, It was an omission;

that was to lead the West to the brink of war in 1948.

Strang's defence of this omis-Commission would be a central German authority which would have involved some free movement from zone to zone. And he adds that his delegation received no instructions to raise

Earlier, however, Strang says he was the only one of the three representatives who had to organize the preparation of his own instructions. If Strang received no instructions on this vital point, he must share the responsibillia dilmeelli.

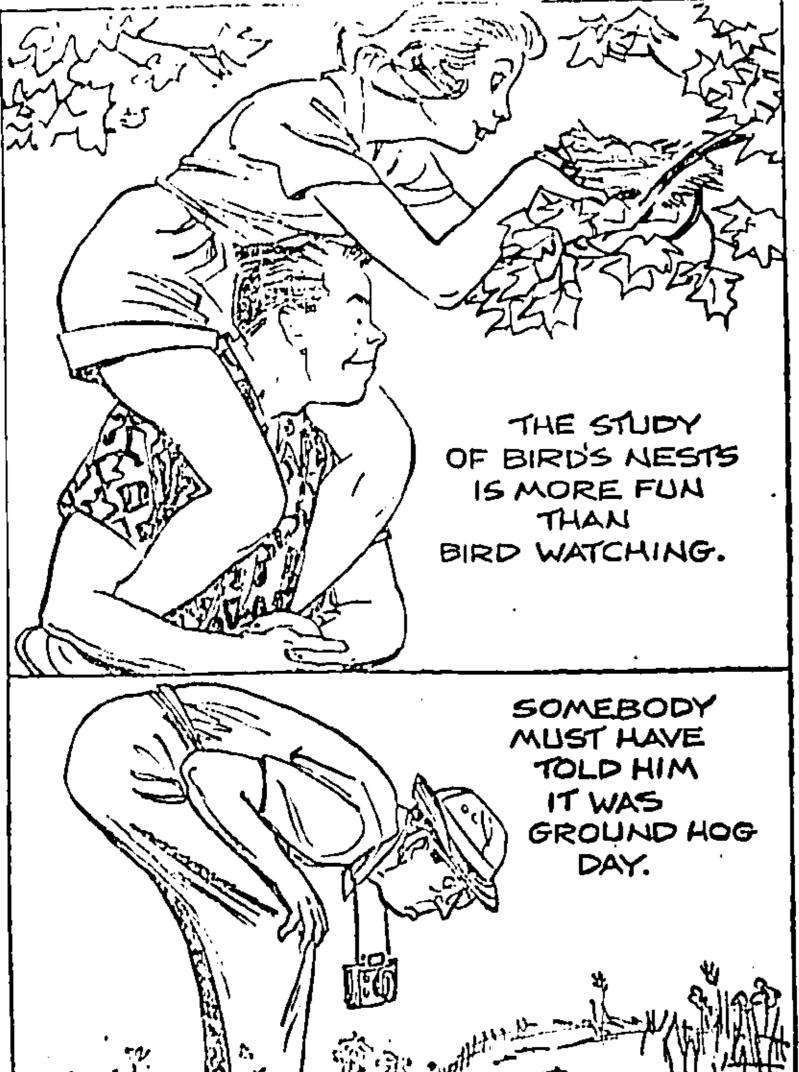
Further, whatever ascumptions the British may have made about free movement between the zones, their optimism was not shared by their American colleagues. In May 1944, the later John Winant, the American representative on EAC, "advo-cated in Washington for the preparation of detailed, provisions safeguarding access to Berlin by road, rail and air.

Berlin by road, rail and air.
This proposal was turned down by the American military staff.
But the British military authorities apparently never considered the matter. It was never referred to them. Why not?

Lord Strang has written an autobiography that reflects the distinction of his mind.

The beast a least was and the acquaintance. Now doubt a time acquaintance. Now doubt a time acquaintance. Now doubt a time acquaintance. Now doubt a time.

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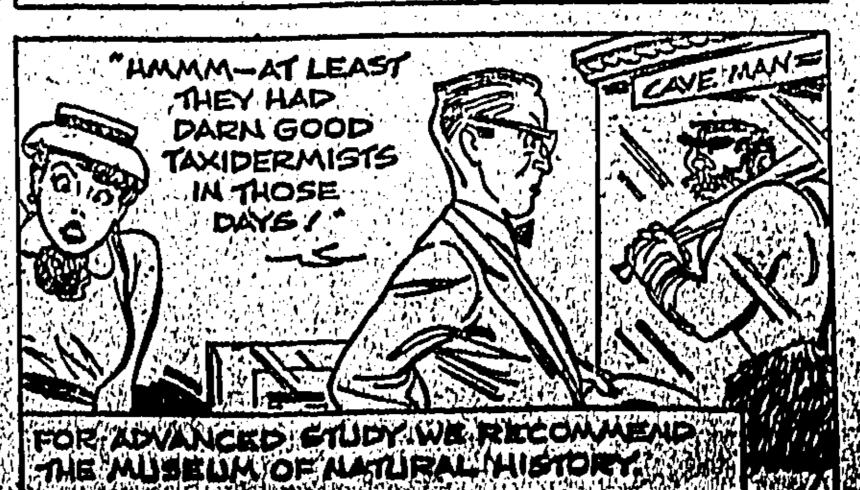


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BY HARRY WEINERT







Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

Star Cast In United Nations Day Feature

United Nations Day falls on Wednesday -- 11.00 RELAY OF THE CELEBRAand a special programme in honour of the occasion has been prepared by the United Nations Radio Division.

With a star-studded cast, "I, The Diplomat" tells the story of diplomacy from the primitive 12.00 noon LONDON STUDIO customs of Neanderthal man to the ultimate phase in the art of negotiation — The United Nations.

The central role in the programme—that of the Eternal Diplomat, is played by Michael Redgrave, with a distinguished supporting cast including Orson Wells, Basil Rathbone, Edward Everett Horton, Albert Dekker and Abraham Sofaer.

Beyond the Blue Horizon; Can't help singing; Waltz in Water-

Colours; Midnight in the Mayfair;

lovely day tomorrow.

4.30 BBC JAZZ CLUB.

5.00 UNIT REQUESTS.

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9,00 TIME SIUNAL.

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10,30 RADIO DANCE DATE.

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GRAMME SUMMARY

6.03 ASSUCIATION FOOTBALL

Calling: 27th Infantry Brigade,

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

South China v H.K.F.C.

6,40 CITY OF BIRMINGHAM OB-

German)-George Weldon (cond.)

7.00 KAY STARR SINUS WITH

want a little boy--with the

HAROLD MOONEY'S

Stanley Boys, I'll never say "Never

on my mind; Jump for Joy.

7.30 OLD TIME BALLROOM

7.59 WEATHER REPORT

again" again; Once more; Georgia

7.15 JOHNNY COSTA (PIANO)

WITH DRUMS AND BASS

A Foggy day; Stella by Starlight,

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON BE-

Leonard Warren (Barltone)

8.13 CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT

8.45 "BECOND RHAPSODY."

mine, Smugglers Song;

Rolling down to Mio; Mother

LAY) OR STOP PRESS ITEM.

the Pro-Musica Orchestra of

Hamburg (George Gershwin).

Peter Sellars, Harry Secombe

and Spike Milligan in The

Much")~-Dorm Day

wonderful - Terry

dance?-

Shall I tell you what a

Who wants to be a

of you?-Deborah Kerr;

Whatever will be, will be: We'll

love again (from "The Man who

(vocal); "The King and I"; I have

dreamed---Rita Moreno and Carlos

Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner:

'High Society"; Little one-Bing

millionaire — Frank Sinatra and

Celeste Holm: True love-Bing

Crosby and Grace Kelly: Well did

evah?—Bing Crosby

Band; Que Gusto Me Da-Xavier

Cugat and his Orch; One night only

-The Gaylords (vocal) with Hugo

Peretti's Orth: The Rock and Roll

Waltz - Kny Starr (vocal) with

chorus; When all the streets are

Redheads (vocal) with Orch, cond.

by O. B. Masingill; Say it again— The La Dell Sisters (vocal): A

bunch of Bananas—Jose Ferrer and

Paul Weston's Orch, and the Nor-

man Luboff Choir: Lookin' back to

see—Rusty Draper (vocal) with

Merengue-Xavier Cugat and his

Orch. Vilin Aviles (vocal); Hot

Diggity-Jack Daniels (vocal) with

Herble Layne's Orch, and Chorus;

Chow Mein-The Gaylords (vocal)

with George Annia Orch; Vaba-ba-

boom-Edmundo Ros (vocal); I1

leve to Mambo-Edmundo Ros and

his Orch. cond. by Victor Olof;

Aristocrats (vocal); Jamaica Way

-Roberto Inglez and his Orch;

What might have been - Roberto

Sunday

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-

SPORTS RESULTS.

"TBAYALGAR DAY."

Believo me-Murray

Inglex and his Orch.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

Carroll's Orch:

dark-Somethin' Smith and

Rosemary Clooney (vocal)

Winterhatter's Orch. and

by

SPORTS CAVALCADE

Edited by Ted Thomas

Produced by John Wallace

With Harry Davidsen & his

"I, The Diplomat", was written by Gohl Abhrai and Gerald Kenn, with a special musicai score composed and conducted | Way to the Stars; Autumn; Pick by Lewis Applebaum. The production was by Gerald Kean, and the feature can be heard by listeners to Radio Hongkong at 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Also on United Nations Day at nine minutes past eight, after Evenug News, Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting a message by the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Dag Hammarskjold.

"Going to the Pictures". --Radlo Hongkong's popular critical programme, "Going to the Pictures", has returned to the air, with Timothy Birch now as Chairman The regular panel consists of Violet Dekker and Ronald Decent, with a guest speaker, who this week will be Gary Crook,

listeners who heard "Going to the Pictures" winter will already know, the penel discusses films currently showing in the Colony, and their comments in the new series can be heard on Thurs-

day evenings at 8.15.

Variety. Top of the Bill in tomorrow evening's "Show Time at the London Palladium' is British comedian—and actor Jack Warner, famous not only for his great gifts as a 'funny man', but also for his ability as i a straight actor. His most recent success, after "Holiday Rudyard Kipling)- with orch Camp" -- was in the role of the retiring Test Cricketer in "The Final Test.

Music.— The young soprano, Miss Barbara Fel, is shortly leaving the Colony for Europe, where she is to continue her voice training in Paris. Before she goes. Barbara Fel is to give a farewell recital from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkorg, and this has been arranged for Monday evening at half past nine, when she will be accompanied by Moya Rea at the plano.

Tomorrow's Sunday Concert includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 In D. Major, Opus 36 and Mendelssohn's Concerto for two planes.

Music lovers in the Colony may be interested to note that the soluists in the recording of the Concerto to be played tomorrow are Orazio Fragoni, Amnarosa Taddei, the talented Italian plantst who is visiting the Colony next week, and who will be giving a recital from the studios of Radio Hongkong on Monday, October 29.

Macao Grand Prix Preview

On Monday, at 8.30, some of the drivers entrants and vit managers concerned year's Macao Grand Prix will discussing with Timothy Birch the prospects for this year's racing.

Drivers will be asked their views on the new Guia Circuit, carrante will discuss the performance they are hoping to got from their cars, and nepresentative of Macao Grand Prix Committee, Paul du Toit, will give a proreport on the arrangements, and no doubt find himself subjected to all sorts of questions from all concerned.

Letter From America

Cooke's popular Alistair "Letter from America" is now being broadcast by Radio Hongkong on Wednesday evenings at 8.15, and not Thursday, as in recent months.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second).

Today

- PROGRAMME SUM-MARY.
- 115 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

11.12 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

- MENTS. 1.30 Lunchtime Muric,
- Boston "Pops Orchestra.

3.86 . COMICS.M.

- ede "Just Por You—Ilsten-RES' REQUESTS. Presented by Ray Hamilton.
- A feature programme writion and produced by Jenier Wayne Deer boys and gris....'
- CHOICE, Mophie.

- JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Preacher: The Rev. Father II. Dargan, 8J. 11.50 MUBICAL MOMENTS—JULIUS
- KATCHEN (PIANO). Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 in C stiarp minor (Liszt).
- 12,30 n.m. "OKLAHOMA,"
- Orchestra conducted Blackton. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
- yourself up; Scrub Brother, Scrub; The Minute Waltz; Heigh-Ho 2.30 POPULAR CLASSICS. Whistle while you work; It's a
- cond. by Efrem Kurtz. 1.00 "TENNESSEE" ERNIE FORD WITH CHORUS Music by Jack Pascinato. John Henry; Trouble in mind; Dark as a Dungeon; False Hearted Commentary by John Wallace Chicken Road; Who will shoe your pretty little foot: His handa, Somebody Bigger than you
 - 1.30 BBC VARIETY PARADE, "Billy Cotton Band Show," With Alan Breeze and Dorsen
 - 4.00 HOME REQUESTS.

pound Hammer.

Edward

- The second part of the prodevoted gramme will be messages and requests recorded at 1 the Army Broadcasting Stand during the Radio and Delevision Show at Earls Court.
- Marquerade: Violins in the night, Under Paris Skies: Theme from the Six Proud Walkers; Smile; Kiss me again, Padam-Padam; "The Pink Lady" Waltz; Indian Summer; The Sang of the Sea, 5.30 POPULAR CONTINENTAL PARADR Im Zigeunerlager-Wessel Dekker and his Mandolinats-Orch; Poeme -Jan Troing (whistling) with Orchi) fonce
- Polka: Lebe Wohl, Du Schwarze Rose-Bernard Drukker (Hammond-Im Uhrenladen - Jan Culduwener & his Orch; Anema E Core-Willy Alberti (tenor) with Jan Corduwener's Orch: O-Ko-Le Ma-Lu-Na; My little Grass Shack; Goodbye Hawaii - The Killma Hawaliana; Cataluna-Malando and his Orch; Just a Gigolo; Sympathy; La Danza - Bernard Drukker Angelica (hammond_- organ); Serenade-Jan Tromp (whistling) with orch; Wishing; Bye Bye Blackbird; I'll see you in my dreams;

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

630 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.40 PROM THE EDITORIALS

1.30 'SIMON AND LAURA

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

9.15 CAN I HELP YOU?

11,15 TUNES TO DELIGHT.

Bizet (records).

7.30 BUNDAY BERVICE.

BIS SPORTS HOUND-UP

BY AND LARGE.

WREK.

Wareham, Dorset.

1.00 THE NEWS

10.00 THE NEWS.

Garnett.

3: The Old Mill.

RRKL.

11.15 CONCERTO.

WEEK.

8.00 THE NEWS.

West of England.

REEL.

1.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

8.30 MILITARY BAND.

9,00 Vers Lynn introduces

9.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE

11.15 Vie Oliver introduces VARIETY PLAYHOUSE.

YOURS SINCERELY.

Presents people and events in the

Presented by Jeremy Noble. 11,00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-

230 Peter Jones In

9.00 MELODY HOUR.

10.15 FOR CHILDREN.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

6.45 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

630 p.m. COMPOSER OF THE

6.45 COMMONWEALTH OF BONG

From the Church of Lady S. Mary.

11.00 Great Tom. RADIO NFWS.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

Bizet (records). 6.45 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 MUBIC WHILE YOU REST.

4.45 BANDY MACPHERSON.

At the theatre organ.
7.00 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

'Rough Water Brown' by Henry

6,30 p.m. COMPOSER OF THE Kenny Powell.

WEST COUNTRY

830 FORCES' FAVOURITES

9.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES

8,25 Report from the

6.45 FOR CHILDREN

Episode Eight.

Eddy Duchin and his Orchestra. | Celia Irving answers listeners' ques-

star is born-Buddy Clark tions and talks about some practical

(vocal); Pennies from Heaven-- problems of life in Britain today.

Cooper (vocal); Tico Tico; Cumana 10.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS--Edmundo Ros and his Rumba REEL.

Lew Sherwood (vocal); When a 9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE,

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Schaff's

GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWR, 10.00 THE NEWS

WRATHER REPORT AND 10.15 NEW RECORDS.

Sinters (vocal); It's de-lovely-Jerry | 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

woman loves a man-The De Marco 10.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 THE NEWS

- The New Bymphony Orchestra. Conducted by John Hollingsworth. Excerpts from the Sound Track of the film Starring Gordon Mackee and Shirley Jones, with other Principals and chorus of the musical film by
- Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hamerstein 11.
- AND APROIAL ANNOUNCE-1,30 HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

Presented by Brends.

- Carnaval-Overture (Dyorak, Op. 2) - The Philharmonia Orch. cond. by Lawrance Collingwood; Concerto No 2 in D minor Op. 22 for violin and Orchestra (Wieniawski) - Isaao Stern (violin) and the Philharmonia Symphony Orchestra of New York
- The Rovin' Cambler: Nine
- Presented by Brenda,
- 5.00 "MASQUERADE," The Melachrino Strings.
- on the Range; Pizzicato Boots: Gunga Din; Danny Deever; Mandalay (words by Sondra Blanca (plano) with Hans-Jurgen

Wiedersch'n-- flandor (plane) with rhythm. GRAMME NUMBARY, 6.63 "TRAVALGAR DAY" FORCES EVENING SERVICE.

Conducted by the Rev. J. B. Newman, R. N.
With the Naval Choir.
4.30 MUSIC FOR THE MILLIONS. 6.45 ASSOCIATION POOTBALL, Rastern v Kitchee.

Commentary by John Wallace

- from the Government Stadium. 'Music of Jerome Kern' (vocal) Medleys from: Sweet Adeline, Very Good Eddie: Leave it to Jane. The girl from Utah; Oh Boy; Who (from "Bunny); Left alone again blue (from The Night Boat");
- KA-Lai-A (from "Good Morning Doerlo"); Sunny (from "Sunny") 139 WRATHER REPORT \$.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 3.15 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE LAWRENCE AFFAIR.
- By Francis Durbridge, Produced by Martyn C. Webster, Episode 2-Balty West. 3.45 'THERE MEMORIES LINGER pit managers discuss the prospects Miguel Flota. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL
- "BHOWTIME AT THE LON-DON PALLADIUM. With The Skyrockets Orchesten, The Keynotes, George Robey Bylvia Robin and Donald Bcott, Jack Warner. Compere: Wilfred Thomas. 9.30 THE SUNDAY CONCERT
- Symphony No. 2 in D Major Op (Beethoven) - The Concertgebouw Orch, cond, by Eduard Van Beinum; Concerto for 2 pianos and In A flat (Mandelssohn)—Orazio Frugoni Annarosa Taddei (pianists) Vienna Symphony Orch cond by Rudolf Moralt.
- 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC AT THE CLOSE, Mass for Five Voices (William Byrd: - The Fleet Street Choir cond. by T B. Lawrence 11.20 EPILOGUE

10.43 FROM THE WEEKLIES

Conducted by the Rev. Father P. Finneran, 8J. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN,

Monday 7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. OPENING MARCE. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

- 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC FROM AMERICA. 9,00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME MARY. 12,32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Mel Torme (vocal) the Confrey
- Phillips Trie. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL "RAINBOW RHAPSODY." World Symphony Orchestra cond, by Henri Andeau. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. "MUSIC FOR YOU". Programme of the Music of

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(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 s.m. on 25.750 Mc/s, 11.65m; 15.070 Mo/s, 19.91m; and 21.550 Mc/s, 13.92m)

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

8.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

8.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS

7.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

Presented by Edward Ward. 8.00 THE NEWS.

a.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.10 FORCES' FAVOURITES

9.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

8.25 Five Minutes for

PARMERS

9.15 ELTON HAYES

Sings to a small guitar.

10.15 THE CHAMELEONS.

Directed by Ron Peters.

experiment.

0,30 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

1030 THIS MODERN STUFF

il.15 Libteners' choice.

11.45 BBC Concert Hall.

2: The stimulus of reaction and

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

series of programmes in

films they have enjoyed making.

7.30 BERVICE OF DEDICATION.

In a series of six illustrated talks

Lawrence Leonard discusses the

provide a key to its wider apprecia-:

11.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-

Conducted by Fritz Stiedry. Nathan:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

ello p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW.

6.43 RHYTHM PIANIST.

Kenneth More.

D.S.O., M.C.

1.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 STARS LOOK BACK.

Chapel, Bandhurst,

1.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.25 Report from BOUTH-KAST ENGLAND.

8.30 MUBIC FOR DANCING.

6A0 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

music of our times, and tries

By Alistair Cooke.

10,00 THE NEWS.

REEL.

Milstein (violin).

3; 1920, Antwerp; 1924, Parls; 1928,

Amsterdam-Roger Bannister talks to

6.45 BBÇ NORTHERN ORCHES-

Conductor: John Hopkins.

Merion Lowe (soprano), Liza Fuch-

'The Olympics.'

Harold Abrahems.

ecva (plano)

Vidak Frank Liest—A tribute to Anniversary of his Birth. PRO- 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

- 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. A.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.05 THE WAIKIKI HULA BOYS. 630 AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE.
 - 6.45 "BOX 200."

 Bert Gillett at the Organ.
 7.00 CLASSICAL REQUESTS.

 Presented by Alleen Dekker. Nymphs and Shepherds (Purcell) 2nd Mov.-Andante cantable (from Mozart's Bonata No. 10 in C Major,
 - K. V. 330); Barcarolle No. 1 in A minor, Op. 26 (Faure); Rienzi-Overture (Wagner). 7,10 DONALD WOLFIT IN "MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT," By Charles Dickens. Episode 8: 'Tom Pinch Seeks his Fortung in London.
 - 7.50 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE 8.09 COMMENTARY OR PRESS ITEM. 8.15 EVENING STAR - AMPARO TURBI (PIANO). 8.30 GRAND PRIX REVIEW A special Macao Grand Prix edisome of the drivers, entrants and
 - for this year's racing, 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. ROBERT FARNON AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 9.30 FAREWELL RECITAL BY BAR-DARA FEL. With plane accompaniment by
 - Prea, from the Concert Verborgenheit (Secrecy) (Hugo-Wolf) (Morike Lieder No. 12, com-1888). Standchen (Screnade) Op. 17 No. 2 (Richard Strauss); "Tis a Madness (from "The Marriage
 - of Figure") (Mozart); Changen Triete (Henri Dupare); The Years of Figaro") Festivals: How Can I not Think of Him (Chao Yuen Ten) 9 45 ANDANTE BPIANATO GRAND POLONAISE BRIL-LANTE IN E FLAT MAJOR | Morisco FOR PIANO & ORCH. OP.12 (CHOPIN).
 - Pro Musica Orch, Stuttgart; Rolf Reinhardt (plano & conductor). 10.00 THE GOON SHOW-21, Peter Sellars, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan in 'The Mighty Wuglitzer 10.30 YUGOSLAV ILIAPSODY.
 - Played and sung by Members of the National Yugoslav Dance Theatre. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWSREEL
 - Strawberry Festival; My Homeland: Without your love: Whimsy: Dancing Daffodils: Torch Dance. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

- 7.00 s.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.
- 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. WEATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY. NEWS. 1.10 STAGE AND SCREET MELODIES
- 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS BY THE VER. J. E. SANDBACH.

9.15 THE GOON BHOW.

10.00 THE NEWS.

REEL.

CHESTRA.

No for an Answer').

730 THE ARCHERS.

A story of country folk.

8.25 Report from the

And his Orchestra.

MUSIC.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Harold Nicolson.

2.00 THE NEWS.

8,45 Ted Ray in

REEL.

4: Middlesex,

910 NEW RECORDS.

which well known film stars 8,30 GOD AND HIS WORLD

Of the Roll of Honour of Presented by Ian Stowart.

Commonwealth 1939-1946 at 10.15 TIME FOR OPERA.

officers of the Armies of the 10,06 THE NEWS...

look back over their careers A Christian approach to daily life

and discuss with Roger Manvell by Cahon Matthew McNarney, D.D.

the Royal Military Memorial 11.00 Orest Tom. RADIO, NEWS-

Sceno described by Lt.-Gen. Sir 11.15 THE BOY IN THE GALLERY. Brian Horrocks, K.C.B., K.B.E., A review of English life as it is te-

1.00 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

810 'WHAT'S THE FORMI'

8.45 NORRIE PARAMOR.

930 WELSH MAGAZINE.

11.15 GOLDEN BERENADE.

11.45 BERIOUS AROUMENT

8.45 ENCORE.

11.15 James Hayter in

9.45 WORK AND WORSHIP

10,15 SOUTHERN SERENADE OR-

11.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS

'THE SMALL MIRACLE.'

Dramatised for radio by R. J. B.

Seller from the novel by Paul Gallico

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

630 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

A programme recalling some of the

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

highlights of the musical stage.

NORTH OF ENGLAND

10.15 AN INTIMATE KIND OF

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

A séries of impressions.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS

RITYTHM ENSEMBLE.

A radio blay by Cynthia Asquith. 7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU REST.

corded in the songs of the Music-

Children's Choirs from many

parts of Britain entertain you

11.45 LET THE CHILDREN SING.

with their sougs.

7.00 'THE LOVELY VOICE.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

'RPICE OF LIFE.

2.25 Report from the

filmed under the title 'Never Take

- 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.
- 7.45 WEATHER REPORT SIGNAL 8.00 TIME DIARY FOR TODAY. MELODIES. 9.00 CLUSE DOWN.
- 12,32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT MENTS.
- 30 STOCK MARKET REPORT 1.13 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- GRAMME SUMMARY. QUESTS. Presented by Margherita,
- Reginald Kell (Clarinet). Allegro (from "Sonata in F" Gerald Moore (pinno): Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra (Weber Op. 28)-with Symphony Orch.
- 7.15 BONGS FOR AND ABOUT Bung by Burl Ives. Western Settler.
- 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.09 UNITED NATIONS DAY.
- 11.00 Great Tom. RADIO NEWS-ALISTAIR COOKE. 630 p.m. 'OUR WAY OF LIFE.' PETER LOWE. 6.45 THE BILLY MAYERL
 - by Gohl Obhrat and Gerald Kenn with special musical score, com-Applebaum. Production by Gerald Kean with Michael Bedgrave, Orson Wells, Basil Rathbone, Edward Everott Horton, Albert Dekker,
 - PHONY ORCH,
 - Finale Act I March and Katisha (from From the distint Panorama (from "Princess Ida"); Ye Tower Warders (from The Yoomen of the Guard"); Gavette (from Gondollers");

1.00 TIME SIGNAL RAWICZ AND LANDAUER ON TWO PLANOS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 1,30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOBE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

ORCHESTRA.

- GRAMME BUMMARY. 4.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 4.04 OVERTURE TO AN ITALIAN COMEDY. (Arthur Benjamin). New Concert Orch. cond. Stanford Robinson. 4.15 "TALKING
- TEACHING. A new Series for Teachers and those interested in teaching. Teaching Techniques. No. 2—Making the Best of Your Voice. A talk by Suzanne Brodie. 4.39 MUSICLAND, U.S.A. Earl Wrightson, Jimmy Carroll Elaine Malbin, Kitty Crawford, The Musicland Serenaders, Alfredo
- 7.00 LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE, 1.30 "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Alex Borrie. 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE LOS COMMENTARY
- PRESS ITEM 1.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. With Viera. 8.30 "MEMORIES WITH MILLER." The fourth of a short series devoted to the story and music of the Glenn Miller Air Force Band
- Presented by Timothy Birch, 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE MUSIC MAKERS Three Elizabothan Pieces:-Tower (Giles Farnaby) - Treble Heartense (Anonymous) Recorder. Recorder. The Itecorder-Carl Dolmetsch
- (Anonymous) Descant Joseph Sexby- (Harpcorder). Brandenburg Concerto | richord); No. 1 in F Major (J. S. Bach) The Chamber Orchestra of Basel cond, by cond, by Paul Sacher Rodolfo Felicani (violin piccolo) Edgar Shann (oboe), Umberto Baccelli and Cesare Esposito (horn) 9.30 "PARIS AFTER DARK.
- | 10,00 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE LAWRENCE AFFAIR. By Francis Durbridge Produced by Martyn C. Webster. Episode 2—'Salty West. 10.30 MONTY KELLY AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH CHORUS Three O'clock in the morning Crosswinds (vocal): Tropicana: Cubamba: Life in New

Presented by Denise Brabant.

- York (chorus); Play Fiddle Play Glen Taylor (vecal) with chorus; ferring of Degrees. Majorca (L. Gaste)-orch. 10.19 WEATHER REPORT. RADIO NEWBREEL
- LOO TIME SIGNAL. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN

Wednesday

- 720 TOP O' THE MORN wrather report and 8.10 STAGE AND SCREEN
- 12,30 p.m. PROGRAMME AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-
- 600 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-6.03 LUCKY DIP-LISTENERS' RE. 1.00 VIRTUOSO.
- Handel); Gigue (Corelli)-with cond. by W. Gochr.
- Ox Driver's Song; The Bold Boldler; The Young Married Man; Sad Man's Song: The Harlem Man: 7,30 TIME FOR JAZZ WITH BOBIN
- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE Message from Mr Dag Hammarskiold, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, 8.12 MUSICAL INTERLUDE, 215 LETTER FROM AMERICA BY
- 8.30 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC WITH BOBBIE BRITTON AND 9.00 TIME BIGNAL WEDNESDAY THEATRE. 'L the Diplomat." A feature for United Nations Day
- and conducted by Lowis Abraham Bofser.
- (A. U.N. Radio Production), 10.00 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN PAVOURITES NEW SYM-Conducted by Stanford Robin-"Tolanthe"); Hornpipe (from "Ruddigore"); Entrance of Mikado
- (from "The Gondollers"); We sall the ocean blue (from . "H.M.S. Pinafore"); Dence (from

By Mik



Grand Duke"); Hark! The hour of ten is sounding (from "Trial by Jury"); Behold the Lord High Executioner (from "The Milkado"); the 1230 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 EDMUNDO ROS AND HIS A Programme of Latin American Dance, Finale, act 1 (from 'Ruddigore''); Three little maids from School (from "The Mikado"); Entrance and March of Peers (from "Iolanthe"). 10.30 JAN GARBER AND HIS OR

- CHESTRA (with vocal). You're the only star in my blue heaven—Larry Dean (vocal); Jan's Jingle-orch; But not for me-Jeri Zingle-orch; But not for Song-Larry Dean (vocal); I love my baby-Larry Dean and Trio (vocal); Nothing really matters--- Larry Dean (vocal); Do you know what it means to Miss New Orleans --Jeri Randolph (vocal); Honoluki Ever-orch; She's a Good little girl Eyes—orch; Sho's a Good little girl —Larry Dean and Trio (vocal); All—Larry Dean; Cocoanut Grove—
- 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWBREEL.
- 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. My ship from "Lady in the Dark"; Here I'll Stay from "Love Life"; Westwind from "One touch of Venus"; Green-up Time from "Live Young; What's your story mornin' Life';—Richard Elisasser playing the Organ of the John Hays Hammond then — Ensemble; The Lonesome then — Ensemble; The Lonesome 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday

- 7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND UPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC, 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.43 WEATHER REPORT BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT
- 8.00 TIME AND DIARY FOR TODAY 8.10 STAGE AND BCREEN MELODIES 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUM-12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.
- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 JOHANN STRAUBB MEMORIES 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 MUSICAL INTERLUDE: Academic Fostival Overture Op 80 (Brahms)-London Symphony Orch. cond. by Clemens Krauss. 6.15 THE UNIVERSITAT OF HONG-KONG
- Recording of Speeches by the Governor Sir Alexander Grantham G M.G.; and the Vice Chancellor, Dr L. T. Ride, C.B.E., E.D., J.P. (Deutsch - Altman - Lawrence) - at the Congregation for the Con-6.30 STUDIO PORTUGUESE HALF 7.00 "THE FOUR
 - POPULAR VARIETY. Down by the River Side-The Four Lacks (vocal); I hear it everywhere -The Four Lads (vocal); Born to with you—The Four Lads; Sandman-The Four Queens indy of Shady (vocal): Naughty Lane-Four Jacks (vocal); Standing on the corner-The Four Jacks; Anniversary song; A few kind words-The Four Knights; Isle of
 - Capri—The Four King Sisters; Love is a meny-eplendoured thing-Four Aces: Stranger in Paradise-Four 1.30 BEBE DANIELS AND BEN LYON IN "LIFE WITH THE LYONS," Episode 49-"For Men Only."
 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.
 - 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE \$.13 "PIPE DREAM." 8.09 COMMENTARY PRESS FTEM 8.15 "GOING TO THE PICTURES." The critics discuss the films they have been to this week. Chairman: Timothy Birch. 8.30 "MUBIC OF THE MOMENT."
 - Featuring Hit songs of today Compiled and presented by Hilary Little bit -The Four Lads and "Cathy Johnson (vocal); Yes Mr. | 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. that's my baby—Ralph Marterie and his Orch; Screnade — Ray Heindorf and his orch, with the Mellomen: You brought a new kind of love to m -Benny Goodman and his orch: Laisse Mot Rever De Tol-Eddie Constantine; The little Walton). White Duck-Les Elgart and his 10.00 ASIAN CLUB. orch: By the fountains of Rome- 10.30 TRIO SHMEED
 - Goodbye Lollipops, Hello Lipstick— 11.00 TIME SIGNAL.

 Joan Weber (vocal), RADIO NEWSI
 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

 RELAY). THURSDAY SCRAPBOOK. A magazine entertainment for [

David Hughes (vocal); The Four

winds and the seven seas-Emil

traction. Devised by Timothy Birch. 9.30 AT THE OPERA "Carmen" Act 1 (Bizet). Carmen (soprano), Buzanno Juyol: Micaela (soprano), Janine Micheau; Franquita (soprano), Donise Boursin; Merecedes (mezzosoprano), Jacqueline Cauchard; Don Jose (tenor), Libero de Luca; Escamillo (bass), Julien Glovannetti; Morales (baritone), Marcel Enot; Zuriga (bass), Henri Medus; El Remendado (tenor), Berge Rallier; El Dancairo (baritone), Joan Viguillo: Lilins Pastia (beritone). Pierro Germain, Orchestra and chorus of the Opera-Comique, Paris, conducted by Albert Wolff.
10.29 (approx.) HAMBERGER SYM-PHONIC ORCHESTRA.

manner of trivia for your dis-

Pastorale: Menuot 'L'Arlesienne -- Bulte No. (Bizet)-Ferdinand Leifner (cond.). 10.30 LUNCEFORD SPECIAL Jimmy Luncoford and his Orchestra (with vocal). Cheatin' on me-Lunceford Trio and James Young (vocal); 'Tain't what you do-James Young (vocal); Shoemaker's Hollday: Ain't she Road-James Young; Uptown Blues;

Baby, won't you please come home

Joe Thomas (vocal). 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME BIGNAL. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC Autumn Leaves; Hi-Lill-Hi-Lo; Night Wind; Summertime; My Dream Sonata: Minute Waltz-Roger Williams (pisno solos and duets with Strings and Orch, cond. by Glenn Ower). 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

- 1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT WEATHER REPORT AND
- DIARY FOR TODAY \$19 ORCHESTRA CALL 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: IDMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, 5J
- 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 RUMANCE AND RHYTHM. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS, 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-
- GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 "A YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORUM ON BOOKS. From the Royal Pestival Hall, London. 6.30 POPULARITY POLL. Presented by Ted Thomas 7 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET.
- "El Cojo Enamorado" (Ernesto Haifter)—Pilar Lopez y su Ballet Espanol, Orquesta Sinfonica Orquesta Espanola cond. by Ernesto Halfiter. 1.30 JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robert Acheson 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS. 1.09 TUNG WAR GROUP OF HOSPITALS FLAG APPEAL.
- By Mr Wilson T. S. Wang. Principal director of Tung Wah Group of Hospitals. Excerpts from the Rodgers and Hammerstein Musical play. Sung by the Principals and Chorus of the Broadway Production. Orchestra conducted by Balvatora Dell'Isola .

445 A PROGRAMME IN HONOUR

- OF THE NATIONAL DAY OF VIETNAM. Introduced by the Vietnamese Consul Mr Blu Cong Van. MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR-CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker. Sonata in B flat Major (Postitumous) (Schubert); Concerto
- for Viola and Orchestra (W. With orchestra conducted by Don Costa (vocal). Stern and his Music for Dancing; 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON
 - 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Through the night; Loving you; most ages, in which there is | Say the word; Carriage trade; My music of a sort, meetings with one and only love; You and only interesting people, various you-Van Lynn and his Orchestra. problems in sound, and all 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

33-1/3 RPM MUSIC FOR



A BRALLOWSKY RECITAL Schuberi: Two Impromptus — Schumann: Sonata in F-Sharp Minor — Mondelssohn: Andanto and Rondo Capriccioso — Weber: Invitation To The

Dance. RUBINSTEIN PLAYS GRIEG Ballade, Op. 24 — Cradle Song, Op. 08 No. 5 — Spring Dance, Op. 47, No. 6 -- Berceuse Op. 88, No. 1 -- Folk Song, Op. 38, No. 2 - Papillon, Op. 43, No. 1 - Spring Darice, Op. 38, No. 5 - Shepherd Boy, Op. 54, No. 1 -Little Bird, Op. 48, No. 4 - Folk Song, Op. 12, No. 5

- Elfin Dance, Op. 12, No. 4 - Album Leaf, Op. 28, No. 4 — March of the Dwarfs, Op. 54, No. 3. HOROWITZ PLAYS CLEMENTI SONATAS Sonata in G Minor, Op. 34, No. 2 - Sonata in F Minor, Op. 14 No. 3 - Sonate in F-Sharp Minor, Op. 26, No. 2.

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN PLAYS' SCHUMANN OARNAVAL. Op. 9 and FRANCK Prelude, Chorale and Fugue. NIKITA" MAGALOFF PLAYS GOYESCAS (Granados)

ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY PLAYS CHOPIN

WALIZES (Complete)

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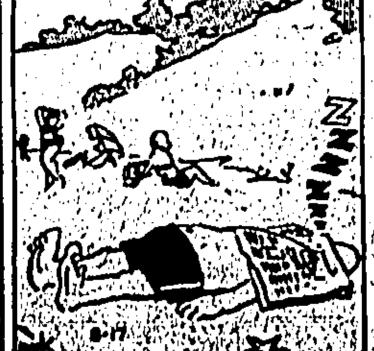
10.30 (approx.) MANTOVANI AND

Fantasia on Brillet, San













TODAY

First Day of the First Race Meeting of HKJC at Happy Valley, 1st saddling bell at 1.30 p.m.

1st Division: Army North Optimists, Scorpions v Army South, KCC v CCC, Bearelo v Police, RAF v Navy, 2nd Division: Army South University, INC v DBS, KGV RAF, Navy v KCC Wasps, Police

let Division: Kwong Wah v St Joseph's (Club), South China Club (CH), HAF v Navy (Navy), al matches at 5 p.m. Reserve Division: South China Club (CH) at 3.30 p.m. 2nd D. Vision: REALE V Solicitors (Club), RAF Bal Wan y Prisons (Navy) B & B v Talkoo (HV) Telepoone v Duckyard (HC) all materies at 3.30 p.m. Gymnastics v CMB (HV) at 5 p.m. 3rd Division: Dodwell v Hollandia

RAF Mainland v Club "A" (HV) 3.30 pm , 21 Bde v Club "B" (Bek Rongs, 4 30 pm., Navy v 40 Brig. (BS) 3 to pm Police v HK & Kin Oarrison (1) (BS) 4.30 pm H.K. & Kowloon Garrison v RAF is and seculard C THIRTING IN STATE (Sek Kong) 3,18 p.m.

(HV) 3 30 pm; RIL y Rediffusion

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nw Lmmine Boys' and Girls' Club Association swimming gals at Gold and Silver Exchange Pavilion, Kennedy Town Walsall 2,30 p.m

itegatia Opening Regatta of the Hongkong Yacht Club.

Hockey. Ladies' League, Recreio "B" (BS) 2.30 pm. Oremlina B" (KP) 3 pinil KGV v Victorians (188)

AIR MINDED

John Little, left-back Glasgow Rangers who is study- Airdrie ing to; a degree, ist, the zirmy Ayr He has be n punder stationed near London during Dissernline the whole of his two years' hast Fire screte, and he estimates that hartes he has flown 70 mes fom staucen London to Glas, ow to play for in that time 60.600 mile, n. all.



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Scottish Lesgue "A" despried A v Raith v Queen's Park v Hangers A Balkitk A Motueraen

Back From

Survey

Back from a 20-month survey in the Antarctic, 26-year-old Bob Whittock of Castle Bromwich, turned out for the Birmingham Youth Old Boys club Paget Rangers against Victoria Rangers, and, although he was playing at centre-half, he scored

but there's nothing like a

...another Carlsberg!

NOW taste the Difference-

By Reg. Wootton



AFTERNOON'S RUGGER

Says "PAK LO"

Today chaos reigns supreme. As far as the rugger fixture list is concerned my advice to you is to forget it completely until the Hexangular Tournament starts, as once again there have been switches of grounds and starting times left, right and

There are only four games this afternoon, but each is on a different ground. The Police and Club "B" have had to postpone their matches for the reasons given earlier on in the week, and 27 Brigade will definitely play Garrison Island at Boundary Street at 8.30 p.m.

at home to Garrison Mainland on the Navy at 3.45 p.m. On the other side of the

HAF Mainland meet scheduled at Happy Valley, but he kick-off time has been put back to 4.30 p.m.

NEEDLE MATCH

The same at Boundary Street between Garrison Island and 27 Brigade promises to be a real needle match, for these two teams have already clashed, and 27 Brigade lost to the Island side by only three points.

At their last meeting Garrison Island looked by ter team, particularly in the back division, but they have lost Green, their full back, who has gone back to the U.K. and Pickering has dropped back from the centre to fill the vacant space.

A newcomer, We herspoon, is given his chance today, but little is known of his abilities, A centence in the new FA and since he is unused to play-"When ing with the rest of the backs the ball goes into gaol"! This he must be presumed, until he after a recent referees' course provos otherwise, to weaken

27 Brigado sie taking things

At Kai Tak the RAF seriously, and on Thursday wings, and this could give the Islanders are, after a fashion, night held a trial match, so Navy the chance they want. that their best side will be The 48 Brigade forwards at 3.30 p.m., and the o her game seen this afternoon. Against should dominate that part of the on the Kowloon side is out at RAF Island two weeks ago the play, but the Navy park, if well 27 shone, but much of this led, can give them a surprise. must be attributed to a weak Although against the genera opposition, and since Garrison trend of games I pick the Navy Island with Barker as their for today. hooker are likely to see most of the ball from the set scrums,

NEXT BEST

with the victor's laurels.

The next best game should be the Club "A" versus RAF Mainland match. The Club side are without Roberts this moves back into the wing Wiggett, become the full-back. Wignett has not yet been seen at full-back, but he has a good I see little hope for them. pair of hands and a nice kick.

collarbone, and will therefore he missing for some time, G. Wright moves into the second row with Armstrong-Wright returning to the wing forward games are: position.

Chest replaces Murphy, and to Brigade v Navy (Maj. some of the pack have switched Ledsham).

With the stronger halves and the faster back division the Stokell, Bourke. Redeliffe, Comah, Club should rack up another Morgan, McHare, Wildman, Ander- man who said "Don't stop

again back to their usual surength. They lost out last week - end for they had intended to play a combined team last Saturday from the two Australian carriers and were almost certain to have smith, Wheoxen.

Smith, Wheoxen.

Navy: Shirley, Figg. Lloyd, Blake.
A. N. Other, Jenkins, Corner, Low, Blake, Dutty, Keyte.

Club A: Wiggett, Spencer, A. N. Other, Valentine, Stevens, O'Kelly, Other, Valentine, Stevens, O'Kelly, Steward, Williams, Meilan, Whiteley, thought. were almost certain to have Armstrong-Wright.

made quite a few changes in their XV. At full-back a new-comer, Shirley, appears, and Blake and that very versattle fellow, A. N. Other, join the gard, Dwyer.

The state of t made quite a few changes in threes. There have been in all Owen, Noble, Matthews, Owen, Self, Shepherd, Crabbe, Mitchell, Roberts, which leaves one wondering MacCullegh, Herriott, Jones. just what is happening to the

PAIR CHANCE

However, they have a fair chance today of pulling off their second win, for 48 Brigade, while their threes are fast, are half who recently turned proinclined to overcrowd their fessional after touring South

Changing Fortune

The life of a professional footballer is a precarious one. Peter Dyer and Jimmy Gee were, respectively, first and second team goalkeepers for Plymouth Argyle when the season started. | WO Now they are rivals for a place in the third team in the South Western League. Again, Mike.

and should again leave the ficid versus RAF Island. The Airmen than the one which apparently in a scrappy midwetk game holds sway in the rooms and beat the H.K. Signals by 13 dark corners where much of the points to 8 points, and though Colony's football fortunes are they should have won more plotted. comfortably than they did they were not very impressive.

The Airmon have made two week in the threes, and Stevens changes in today's team, Condy and Clark are replaced position, letting a newcomer, Keynes and Radeliffe respectively, but against the moving threes of the Mainland

The Garrison pack is also heavier and faster and com-Hargroves is missing from the bines better than does the op-Club pack due to a broken position with its own threes. This I would put down as an | casy win for Garrison Mainland. The referees for today's

RAF Mainland v Club (Lt. Courtice), 27 Brigade V that in the forwards where Garr. M. RAF I. (G.R. Pickett),

TODAYS' TEAMS

Fracer, Wilmot, However, today they have Namara, Jones, Davis, Evans, Hannam, Capewell, Maltacott, Cheal

Brother

Martin Reagon, England's fly Africa, has been succedeed in the Lancashire County fifteen by his brother Jack. Both have played for Liverpool for the past three sessons, while Jack has also been "capped" by Kent and the Army.

Blackpool Rugby League club have so many players living in

If one was to believe only a | in an extract from the Scottish | fraction of the stories now in Football Association's most re- people are now asking themcirculation, or alternatively if cent bulletin for referees.

M.

that smoke and fire ere inseparable, then it would be prudent running into criticism owing to say that neither matter is forto predict that the impending referces not protecting "ball" burst-up is very close at hand. Fortunately both practices are well be that a warning light has player who is playing foolball full examination has been held. already blinked its messages in law affords him. various direction.....let us hope that like the captain of a

ship approaching a dangerous to see that he does so. hazard those concerned will Football, which is still a

game, is played on a worldwide basis according to a set of rules which surmounts the barriers of race, creed or colour. It has been used as an instrument of reminder will be endorsed by international understanding . . . but it is surely a matter for the on a football field. It is, howdeepest regret that the common ever, a subject which is by no at HK Stadium; Sing Tao V. code of ethics which prevails means divorced from Colony And last, but by no means inside the touchline is more football for stready this season Army at Boundary Street, least, the Garrison Mainland straightforward and constant we have seen at least one prominent defender path.

VICTORY OR DEFEAT

steer clear of trouble.

eruption in Colony football.

is now being allowed to assume "unsavouries" which seem to morrow but in both cases they a significance greater than that have been purhed off the foot- will be up against bogey of mere victory or defeat and ball plate. While it is true that opponents. many of the stories circulating both matters are unpolatable. It is certain that the Easternin Chinese circles and elsewhere make no bones about identifying these significances.

The whole set of current-or should I say undercurrent_ soccer circumstances are to be deplored and it may yet be beneficial to give deep thought to the suggestion of Mr L. J. Channing—a Councillor of the HKFA that all competitive one change in their XV and Corr. I. (W. C. Allwright), football be suspended for a

blow to many ambitions and exhibitions of brutal boot-all egos...but not nearly as heavy ever seen in the Jalan Besar as the one contained in the remarks of a well-known sportsvictory and, mough they are once of the hall.

At Sekong the Navy are once At Second the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply stands and I'm ready the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply the Navy are once of the Main, New order to comply the Navy are onc

column will recall that some ly have been made available to time ago I raised the subject of the HKFA by now. "brains-yersus-brawn" and mentioned that it was a sign of the times that sportswriters in the United Kingdom had seen fit to The second item concerns the write strongly against the fantastic scenes at Kai Tak ruthless, thoughtless tackler who when South China returned was fast destroying the work of from their summer tour. the ball-player, and who by his tactics was killing the very essence of the game.

that the Football Association witnesses said that players raised the matter in various were man-handled, threatened, ways and advised referees that it was a matter, worthy of their and cruelly chastised in accorclosest consideration.

The top-class Chinese footballers in the Colony are by any standards-brilliant ballplayers and, whatever criticism may be levelled against them by even the most blased of commentators, that is one attribute that must be admired. From time to time we have seen flashes of intenidating tactics aimed, no doubt, at putting the ball-player off his game.

SUITABLE ACTIONS

Midland League last season with sessions a week are arranged—generally been wide awake to all the publicity there is no one at Stanley Park, Blackpool, such methods and have taken all the publicity there is no one at Stanley Park, Blackpool, such methods and have taken all the publicity there is no out Bob Fitzsimmons?

This season he are called Lane suitable action, but I am sure suitable action suitable ac sultable action, but I am sure many of them will be interested

Let me assure you that that is not a wild guess: neither is it an

players against the individual officials of the HRFA are dewho goes out to stop an termined that the items will opponent by any mouns. A not be certified as dead until a must get all the protection the

"It is the duty of the referee

"This bulletin has more than once pointed out that it is not good enough for a referee to to rouse very much enthusiasm walt until a player is injured before action is taken".

every man who blows a whistle RAF v. Navy at Causeway Bay. clear indication of his methods for thwarting the ball players who may dribble across his

In recent weeks I have been that hardly explains the con- Klichon tussle will attract a big tinued official silence that has crowd to Sockuppoo. Both lineknowing wink that has usually since last season and, while answered any inquiry about popular opinion will probably

The first of these was the infamous match in Singapore between two teems on tour from this Colony. The conduct of the players was bitterly criticised in the Singapore press, Eye witnesses who have since come here confirmed that it That would be a shattering was one of the most disgusting

was given wide coverage in the

If ever there was a case that wanted investigating then this Quite a suggestion....quite a was it, yet, as far as can be ascertained, little more than nothing has been done about it here....in spite of the fact that Many regular readers of this certain information must sure-

FANTASTIC SCENES

It was wiedly reported as the biggest public display of football desperation ever seen in So strong was the campaign Hongkong. On - the - spot hijacked, saluted, fawned upon, dance with their reactions to the proposals of the club representatives who blatantly and unashamedly made their open approaches to them at the air-

There was too the aftermath when reports and fabulous offers , being - made to this players appeared in many nevispapers. One star amateur player was: according to the stories in circulation, handed a cheque for \$40,000 while ha was in the presence of im-Fortunately our referees have por ant persons in a popular

MacTAVISH May I make a prediction? I go on record now with the considered prophecy that unless there is a significant change of thought and action in certain quarters in the very near future, there is going to be a major

isolated opinion; it is one which is shared by many who are neither indifferent to, nor ignorant of, what is going on in the soccer backlanes. Deep thinking, inquisitive answer, your guess is probably

gotten and several

WEEK-END GAMES

This week-end we welcome football back to the Longuo soccer schedule, but only the Eastern-Kitches clash at the Stadium tomorrow looks likely among the funs. The full programme is as follows:--

Today: Kwong Wah v. St The wisdom of this timely Joseph's at Club Stadium; South China v. Club at Caroline Hill; Tomorrow: Eastern v. Kitches CAA at Club Stadium; Police V.

All games start at 5 p.m. South China and Royal Air Force should have little difficulty in adding to their points total this afternoon and if the Saints have their Macao players available they too should finish

on the winning end. Army and CAA look paper happens between the touchlines approached for news of two favourites for their games to-

the ups have changed considerably invour Kitchee, Eastern may just have retained enough of championship their stability to see them through.

With what sports do you associate the following: an Alpenstock, a Paternoster, and Bermuda rig?

2. How many times have the New York Yankees basebell team held the world series championship title, 5, 12, or

The scoring of a well-known sport was originally recorded by cutting notches on a stick. What was the sport? 4. In what your did Captain Webb first ewim the English

Channel. During the years 1924 to 1929 there were three French Wimbledon Champlons. Names, please.

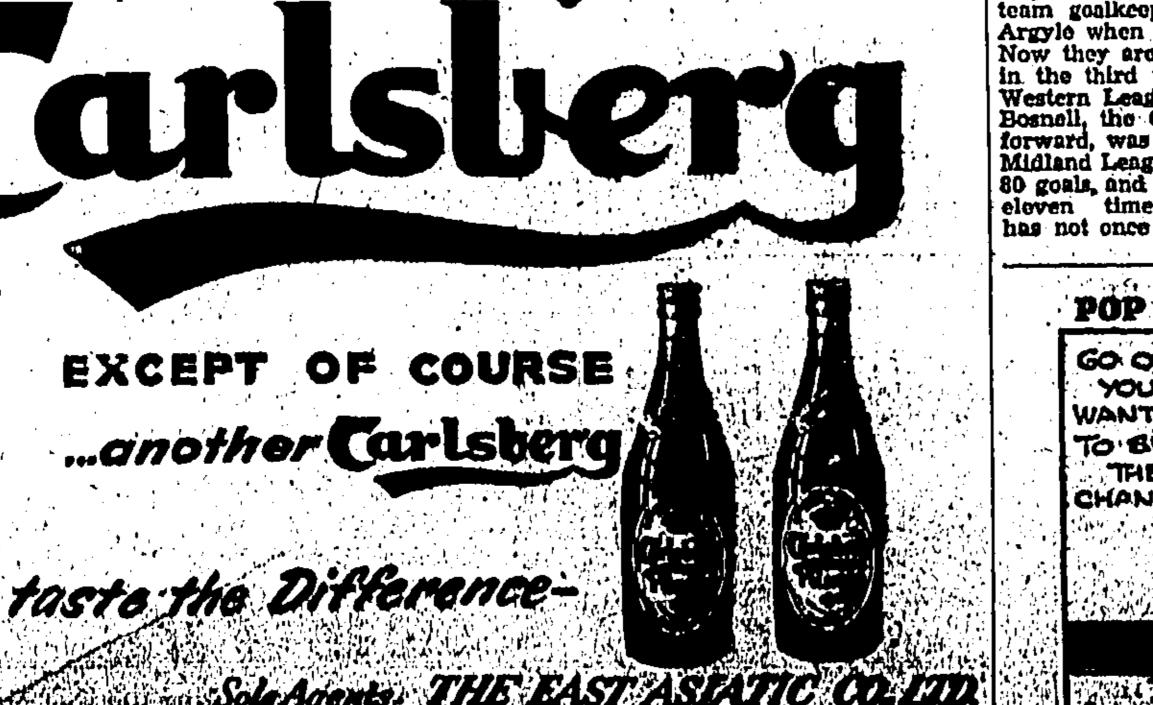
wear these shirts: sky blue. old gold, tangerine? In what year did : Billy Kelly beat Ray 'Spider" Ankreh : for the feather-

What English soccer clubs

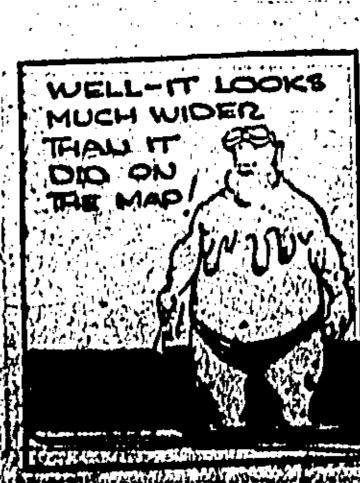
weight tille; Randolph Turpin relinquish his British middleweight title; .. Jake Tuli defend and lose his flyweight title to Dai Dower? Team-up these boxers with

these managers Rocky Marciano, Hogan Bossey, "Sugar" Ray Robinson, George Biddles, Al Weill, George Gainstord.

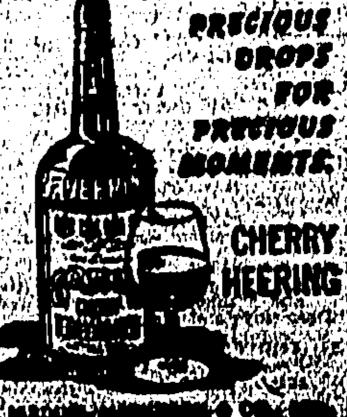
Team up these soccer clubs with their menagers: West Bromwich Albion, Cheises, Wolves, Manchester United:















the 1,500 Metres in the 1948 London Olympic Games. He had swum in a race over such a long distance only once before. That was in the English mile champlonship. He came in third. He told me:

Originally I'd been picked for the 400 metres. Nobody gave me any port of coaching in how to swim the longer race. In my inexperience I "tumbled" who my turns. Even in 1956 a 1,500 metres swimmer doom't do h t It takes too much out of him. I came third in my heat, and was climinated.

He won ten ASA titles

A tumble turn is used by aprinters. It is much faster and gives a longer push-off. But it is exhausting—as exhausting as having to to a a

Ben Graut every 60 yards in a one-mile runting race. Between 1948 and 1952 Jack won ten ASA titlet, 1952 was his prestest year; he took every free-style champlonship from 100 yaids to he mic. At the end of that year he held all

'nli e free-style British records, American team, seeing Jack cord too. at he 1952 Olympics, said: "if only that boy had as many hard races as our swimmers, what a world-beater he would be."

It was Mann who suggested that Jack a d Bert (his twinbro her) should go to Michigan University, where Mann was at that time chief swimming coach. And Jack dld become a world beater.

He has broken five world | records in all and three still modal for the outstateing eyes on the wall ahead for the itcords, Jack fays:

Broke record

both times

The first was the 400-yard individual med'ey. I've only Komlo heat m. i., the 220 220 yards in 2min. 3,4sec., and swum this race twice in my yards. Thirty minutes later I took both the 220-yard and life, and broken the world won the 400 yards medley. The 200-metres records) record both times.

Bed

Continuing the JACK WARDROP STORY

as told by PAT BESFORD

I did it first in 1954, in the American Indoor Champio ships. I had to twim 100 yards each on but erfly, back crawl, breast-shoke, and front-crawl. But I just couldn't remember Then all my clothes and the the order.

Bert had to stand at the end in Bert's track sult! of the bath shouting out to me what came next.

... And another world's best

My time, 4min, 41.7 sec., was a dolor s, but it was worth it. 11, cc. in.ide the old recor. | (show broke his other inrec The next year in the same work records in seven days. On coamploaships I managed to Feb unry 26, 1955, in a much, win the medicy again in 4mir. Michigan v. Ohio, Jack had to

these American Championships done 50,7sec. for the 100 yards nt Yale University. We were in a relay that I didn't care a 'always broke. We hitch- hoot about my own 220 yards. hiked in 1955 to have expelse. We started, I couldn't see One boy booked a single room, Ford, who was on my right, and the rest of us crept up the when I expected to see him at

him. I don't know how we ! I thought either he is off managed to sleep! Talking of these swimmer of the Championships, jast four laps, No British had ever done this.

so on down to one for sixth. Olympic Champion Ford

next day was the 440 yards, in

Keep It Up, Pompey!

Your Long Term Plan

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

whacking of our lives, and smash our unbeaten Wembley record. They showed us

the world to play soccer, were the masters. I believed it. I suppose most did.

They could beat us at most sports, they could label our heavyweights 'horizontal.' It

How were we to know this. They conceded a let of goals, [And Portsmouth, by their own

ATTACKING STYLE

Some said their attacking style

were we to know all this? We the defence. For at times the future on a long-term policy.

ber the so-called 'good old days.' were operating in the opposing have lost a little support. But it

Others said that while de-

Still more criticism that such friends,

a plan recded a scheming inside- I am one of them. Keep it up

funders, individually, were ton

class, they falled as a unit,

When the Hungarians came to Wembley, they did more than give us the

Lver since I was a kid it has been thruse at me that England, who taught

Deserves

didn't really matter. Because we still hall our footballers.

was a fallacy? How were we to but they the scored many.

resting on their laurels. How placed to heavy a burden on

weren't old enough to remem- halves and even the full-backs ;

how to play football, all over again,

know that being the tops was

something from the past, which

the players still believed—an

atilities of mind? Everyone was

giving a lesson in the arts and

We were masters no longer.

World Cup. We would show

them. How stupid can you get?

wide open in Switzerland in the

summer of 1954. His name was

Eddle Lever, manager of Ports-

Eddle, with skipper Jimmy Dickinson, watched the World

Cup matches. They studied the

technique of the Hungarians, the

Germans, the South Americans.

They decided: "Ball control and positional play is the answer."

TRAINING STAFF

Plans were formulated for the

coming season. The players re-

ported for training, and were

given the low down on the

Pompey way to success. It was

a one hundred percent effort. It

At the start of last season the

Pompey Plan locked like paying off in a big way. Then came a

batch of injuries, and heavy

grounds. Pempey faltered, then

fell from grace. But they didn's

They stuck to their guns, and

concentrated on serving up at-

tractive, attacking football, with

the emphasis on ball artistry.

They endeavoured to infuse the

litile eraft, a little finesse into

the hurly burly of League

soccer. They succeeded. That they felled to win a place in

the top three was neither here

nor there. They did the job

they set out to do. They did it

Britail a should be proud

And not only we Pompey fans

They didn't leave it at that. Conferences were called at Fratton Park for the training staff.

mouth.

had to be.

give up:

Oh, woll, there was still the

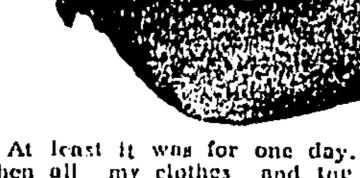
At least one man had his eyes

graces to the former masters.

And here were the pupils half.

which I was up against Konno I needed third on tourth place to win that gold

medal. a managed to hold Konno for 400 yards-then he got away from me. But I was recond. and with 17 poins to Konno's 14 the gold medal was mine.



note midal were stolen from my locker. I had to go home

Stole clothes

and medal

got a replacement gold medicalle -- lt cost ma beven Matt Mann, coach to the 369sec. That was a world re- meet his old rival Ford Konno again.)

> It was a lot of fun going to 1 1 was so bucked. Bert had file (scupe to some it with the 50 or 100-yard turns,

I form, or I have a chance at the frecord. So I pur everything I wanted to win the geld into the zwim, and kept my

It aidn't tiel a fast race—but You may only swim in three my time, 2min, 3,9sec., was a events and maximum points are new 220-yard record and 21, with reven for a wie, five equalled Konno's record for 200 for second, four for third, and merces, which is a slightly chorter distance.

One week la'er Jack swam

nimission, hadn't such a man,

operation. Pempey didn't

You cannot expict miracl

when a rew plan goes into

They were centent to lay the

foundations, and build for the

By their reulis they may

was the kind of half-hearted

support that any club can well

courage, they made a lot of

Bul by their efforts and their

Success

(George Biddles),

Overjoyed after beating

the world 220-yard record.

Answers -

Mountaineering,

vachting

H. Cochet.

Blackpool,

3. Cricket.

ham), Chelsea (Ted Drake). Welves (Stan Cullis), 'Man-' chester United/Matt Busby.

ALL GOALSCORERS

When Hillbrook United beat Sheldon Star in the Solihul Youth League by 18-3 every member of the side scored. Yes, even the goalkeeper. He was allowed to take a penalty.

1 Pearl was too

3 Kind of time

5 The beans?

7 Workreem

8 A puppet

9 Cerrell's?

10 In waiting

Sclution on back Page

2 Strip

4 Sandy

6 Hazel?

Seven-Game Card Highlights Opening Of Softball League

By "TIME OUT"

A seven-game softball card highlights the opening of the 1956/57 fixtures at King's Park this week-end with the spotlight focussed on the American quarter as both their senior teams will be seen in action.

Taking the starring role in tomorrow's programme, the US Navy nine, represented by men from the USS Gardiner's Bay, clash with the youthful Blackhawks at 11.30 a.m. while the afternoon opener at 2.00 p.m. features the American Consulate General squad against Kenneth Chun's never-say-die Pandas.

up with four keen justice this defence will probably feature that they have been playing week, with three encounters Frank Loursiro at first, Donet this sport in their days in cotdominating all diamond activities Romedios at second. Cus Souza lege, at home or in he navy today. Fred Diesta's Pl Dodgers at the het-corner and speedy will cross their taliest hurdle at John Pereira at the winity- softball played here. As this 4.00 p.m. this afternoon when alley, they lock horns with Marlo Pereira's Cheyennes. Featured most likely give the left field facing the Pandas tomorrow at 2.00 pm. the Over eas tangle with the hard-hitting Austers in the "A" diamond while South China cross bats with the War

Erains at the "B" ground, Lifting the curtain on tomorrow's play, Jindo Hursain's park recently show that they Cheyennes, followers of Seminolie should have a fairly easy time at the expense of the greener Lion Cubs.

In the only Sinfor "B" Division game slated, S. Hamet's | featured, fans should be treated

hawks, winters of hot year's however, due to their masterful Jamborte Serios, will be control of any situation by 5. J. Borotra, R. Lacoste, commitments.

Manchester City. Wolves, hawk camp during the week, it will revolve around veteran was found that mentor Vas is | Y. S. Llang at shorts op, with having great difficulty in field- lanky Harold Ong covering Robinson (George Gains- handful of his bost players. On rt the hot-corner. the absent list tomorrow will be

Defence Force duties. are being made for Barretto to clu ch-hitting that often brings holst the mound fing tomorrow. the margin of victory over to Calling the flings behin! the their side of the ledger. plate will be long-lost battery- | Manager Cohen of the

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill

in the spaces again:t

each of the clues below

with a word related to

my life. The letters in

circles spell out my

() - | H|

name. Who am I?

In the outfield, pilot Vas will ballhawk Tony Rodrigues at bent. centre and himself at right, The men from the Gardiner's Bay are as yet unknown quantitics, but their workouts at the

SENIOR TUSSLE

In the other Sinfor tussle

Comets take on the scholars o schedding different as two the day. from the HK University in old teams lock horns at tomorrow's twilight game at 2.00 p.m. Kenneth Chun's Pandas have a definite edge Olly Vas' slap-happy Black- over their 'American rivals, On going through the Black- duties. The infield quartet

Their outer line of stars is nes v PI Dodgers Jr. West Brom (Vic Bucking-| Vic Pedruco, Robert Nunes and | purely a defensive one as Eddie | Mico Goon in favour of hockey, Tao, Lam. Ping, Frank . Cheng "A" Lion Cubs v Seminoles Jr. Tence-buster Budji Dhaber is and S. Honniball share the 11.30 a.m. Ground "A" Blackslated for cricket while Man honours. Their weakness in hawks v US Navy Sr. 'A'. 2.30 Nunes, Nado Gomes and Ren the long-ball hitting depart- p.m. Ground "A" A.C.G. v Pan-Barretto are required for ment, however, is overshadowed das Sr. 'A'. 4.30 p.m. Ground by their vacuum like fielding However some arrangements abilities and their / timely

mate Reggie Mattos of Amraican Consulate General

BE SPECIFIC

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PACIFIC

Starting the ball rolling with 'Delaware' days. A last-minute nine had nothing extraordinary 'bang', the miner loopers come shuffle in the inner line of to say about hi: squad except and have a 'fair' idea of the mana comes almo t naturally to any American, fans can be spot to Jerry Remedies with afternoon will prove hard to

MAIN BATTLE In today's main battle at 4,00 p.m. when Fred Dies.n's Doueross bats with the

are not to be ignored completely. | younger set will find thrills aplen y as these two teams me October, 1956, they will be on a determined drive to the Fennant with the 'survival of the fit of being the phiase of The Cheyennes, with Mario place on the 27th October,

'Red' Pereira holding the reins, 1956. are a rather new outfit and most of the players will be performing for the first time in our leagues. Henry Vianne and receiving their prizes prior to vicue of their experi- Manuel Sequeira share pliching now close on 28th October, their game against the US Navy ence. The reinstatement of jobs, while the directing of 1956 as follows: temotrow. It will be remembered | timers Welly Ma, Raymond flings behind the plate is guarded that these yourgeters completed Tano and Jackie Wel has by squalty Robert Remedies, 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon. their rounds untief ated benting a tength ned the team con- formerly of Blackhawk fame, both the Braves and Saints en sicerably, making them a hard Steady Francis Souza commands route. The delay of this pre- term to beat despite their long the infield four at short with servation was due mainly to the lay-off from the diamond, young Miguel Silva covering the reshuffing of last year's Council Fantballer Jackle Wei will hot-corner, All-rounder Francis Members who sponsored the probaby toe the rubber for the Noodt will have he proeven; but failed to carry out its Cubs with peppery Raymond second while Alberto Cunha Tsco performing hind-snatching guards the initial sack. Outfielders are Eric Remedios, Luiz Duve alle manuel stayer. **FIXTURES**

Today:-2.80 p.m. Ground "A" Marciano (Al Weill), Ba sey ing a full team tomorrow as first, Bobby Tao or Johnny Yen Overseas v Austers Jr. Ground Ray other activities have matched a at accord and cagey Wally Ma "B' South China v War Engles the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. Jr. 4 p.m. Ground "A" Cheyen- on Saturday, 27th October.

Tomorrow:-10 a.m. Ground "A" Comets v H.K.U. Sr. 'B'.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

1st Day, 20th October, 1956

STARTING DECLARATIONS Owners are notified that all starting declarations which had been placed in the acciaration boxes at the race course for Saturday, 18th October, 1956, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday 20th October, 1956 will require to be declared in the usual manner.

> By Order. A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handleap Saturday, 27th October, 1956

Over 2,200,000 tickets sold

Although all Kwangtung Handleap Sweep tickets issued will bear the date 15th valid for and included in the draw for the Special Sweep on this race which now takes

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will.

at 4.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguilar Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Bullding, Ground Floor, Chater Road, ` at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will now be held in the Public Betting Hall at

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT. MARWICK. MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th and Saturday 27th October, 1956. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 12.00 Noon and the First Race run at 12.30 p.m. The Tiffin interval of one hour is

ofter the Second Race (1.00 p.m.), the Third Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, was will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Admission Badges issued for the 13th and 15th October are valid for the 20th and 27th October respectively. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age "I seventeen years, Western Standard."

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the

requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT,

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS Through Cash Sweep Tickets excluding Kwangtung Handicap may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the First Day and 10.00 a.m. on the Second

The Stowards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Day of the Race Meeting.

In view of the postponement of the First Race Meeting, the sale of tickets has been re-opened and tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap now scheduled to be run on 27th October, 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Bweep Offices,

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets: until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REPUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE.

ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OF DISTIGURKU, TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tig Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.





















BOYS FOR FEATURES



TRY NATURE THEME FOR CROWS CAN BE CLEVER PETS AUTUMN PICNICS

NATURE party is A always good fun and lends itself nicely to a bicycle trip, a hike, or even a backyard. Send your invitations out in the form of a paper leaf, naming the time and place, with jeans, old shirts and old shoes a must. If you do not want to provide all the refreshments, ask each guest to bring along a favourite sandwich or two

Games should be in keeping with old Mother Nature Loafcollecting makes a good starter If you are ac public park, onstruct your players not to pack any leaves except these that are on the ground

TO TELL FORTUNE

have gathered. Anyone who his selected two of he some who it out of the game.

If you can find a pall of All you need for this game is a thistle-down of a full-bl wh anisle. Every tree is a deer, dandel, ou, introduce your trients, and when the whistle blows the to the old "feather dance" Every me gathers in a circle and blows at the bit of fluff to keep it dancing in the act. If the fluff is blown outside

the circle, the blower is cut of ane game. Acso, should the fluif come to jet in sometice g, clifer arm or har, that perand the second Second

a two-minute funt for a like $\mathcal{L}^{*} = W_{0} \mathsf{th} + \mathsf{Pres}_{0} \mathsf{th}$ ares, tell the players' for une Europeans of the nature todects like this, flower, a secret admirer; feather, a Jester on the

Glider

1.Cut a piece of heavy

wide.

PAPER 8 in. long and 4 in.

2. Cut a piece of the same

3.PIN wings and tail to

paper for the tail and

wing this

body (A)(B)

and put

about 5

PAPER

CLIPS

on the

front(B)

THROW IT HIGH AND

IT WILL LOOP AND

way....

FOLD IN HALF

EACHSIDE

TAIL

BEND TAIL

BLIGHTLY

CENTER THE MINS SOLLIDER WILL BALANCE.

DOWN THE

CENTER

Sund in playing out again th

way, oak leaf, good luck; maple teat, good health; sticks, suce ss. hu., a warning to be more The idea is to collect as many thruly, pubble, rate determinadifferent types of leaves as pes- 1 on; tock, comage extraordisible. At the end of he ich hary; graza, early marriage; minutes, all securs return, and incar, laziness; berry, beauty, lay before them the serves they. You can go on from there, and ule your amngingcon-The old In han game of Deer Stalk makes for lively sprinting.

LBAF COLLECTING IS A

OOOD OAME BUT WATCH

OUT POR POIGON IVY-

QUIET GAME

tirst time, everyone leaps to-

word the nearest free

hunter hasn't stalked a deer, he is "out," Keep moving the play-

Have You Heard Today?" is 2 the liner is Arrange the players | most stagnant pool, in a circle, the first one starttrg by impating a bird call. The dding the croak of a frog, and at water that is full of filth.

As the list grows longer, somewanner,

---IRMA HEGEL

is more than 25 years

ago now that an

evidence of the

expedition headed by Prof.

C. F. A. Schaeffer first dis-

Ugarit no longer exists. It

But this ancient city-state

vanished about 3,000 years ago.

once stood on modern Syrla's

Mediterranean shore, and ex-

cavation has shown that it was

once a rich and powerful centre

Statues in ivory and gold, al-

tars, idols, vases and inscrip-

tions in the hieroglyphics used

by the early Egyptlans show

that the old pharachs sent

many gifts to the king of Ugarit

and used the city as a port,

And more recently the ivory

CUNEIFORM SCRIPT

tant discovery of all is one

But the most recent impor- find.

have been found, written in the the Phoenicians.

or cunciform

more about the world's earliest recent. They, thought it was

script by the Ugarits in their known language of a time cen-

own language. They date back turies earlier. It was used at

The world of science was hieroglyphics and ideographs,

stirred when it was revealed which are mostly picture-

with an alphabet, and the first ters, as we would call them-a

clay tablets probably an accomplishment of

throne of Ugarit's kings

kingdom of Ugarit.

covered

ef cemm**erce.**

unearthed.

ABC's. Graven

o 2000 B.C.

EVER HEARD OF THE UGARIT ALPHABET?

and got lost. A small boy get his coin back. friend of ours found him

and, fearing that harm

might come to him, took

him home.

him Jocko.

GRABBED THE COIN

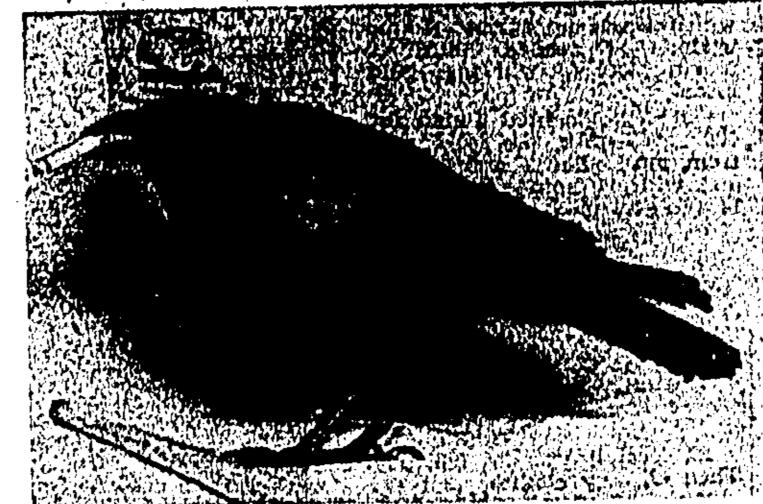
When Jocko grew up he tucked the dollar bill. was full of mischief. He would "dive-bomb" at the flashed a shiny coin at him grew tired and then would

strange, to see what he would do. frightening world to Jocko grabbed the coin, the little black crow when and the mail man had to he fell from his warm nest chase him for five blocks to

HOARD OF TREASURES

For several mornings, money that had been left The boy's mother told under the milk bottles. him that he must take full began to disappear. One care of the baby crow, morning the family saw, because she was much too Jocko tip the bottles over busy to bother with him, and fly away with a dollar The boy made him a warm bill, Following him, they disbed in a box, and named covered a secret hiding place—a large crack under the eaves, where he had stored a hoard of treasures and where he now lovingly

Whenever the little boy's children, scooting across father went for a walk, their heads and screeching Jocko always went along. a wild "Cawl" One day he He would fly ahead and divid at the mail man, who perform stunts until he peared and was gone all winter.



One of the better-known educated crows was Ros-Ko, pictured above in her favourite eigarette-smoking not.

One autumn Jocko disap-In the pring he came home. They learned that he had spent the winter all snug and warm a lady's basement. She had taken good care of him and loved him, even though he had tipped over and broken 10 jurs of her best tinned peaches.

There was one family in the perform tricks. neighbourhood, however, who uid not like pets. For some strange reason Jocko would get up at 4 o'clock in the morning and tap on their window. Soon after this, Jecko's family built him a large cage so that he would not bother the neighnound and because they feared ... his afety.

SCAVENGERS

Jocko belonged to the American crow family. This crow is larger than the blackbird and smaller than the raven. He likes to travel in a flock, while the raven is more often seen alone, Farmers generally do not like crows because they cat their grain. But crows also cat large quantities of grasshoppers, locusts, etc., that damage crops, and so they are really a help also scavengers.

The crow belongs to the most magples, jays, choughs, rooks upward

master's and ravens. Crows are very intelligent. They know how to cinck nuts by dropping them cato rocks from high places. They are not lee much afraid sew on a rhinestone button of unarmed persons, but can a pearl to finish the ring. spot a gun immediately and For additional glamour cut will get out of the way in a cut flower and leaf thepes from hurry. A carcerow to them is the felt or febric and arrange a a big joke and doesn't scare poscy. Sew it to the back of clever but mischievous pets; (Figure 1.) can learn to talk nearly as well

REAR THE YOUNG

Crows build their nests in high evergreen trees for back in the The babies are born naked and stitches that make his features, dots one above the other. Add L. lpless. When grown they Choose a crayon colour that con- a crayon period. (Figure 4.)

It is 'a'd that crows mate for Q. New the gloves say "B'ar on." life. Bo'h raren's work to- B Q." gether to rear their young and will fight to defend them.

The white-necked raven is gloves. Then using the crayons make. often mistaken for a crow. is larger than the crow, however, and its call is a coarse "Krank!" while the crow's call is a citar "Cawi"

You can distinguish the crow from the raven when they are seen in flight. The raven flica to the farmers, too. They are hawk-like, alternately soaring and flapping, and soars on horizontal (straight out from side) wings. The crow, like the righly developed family of turkey vulture, soars into the birds. This family includes the blue sky with his wings bent

REMINDER OF

Gloves Glamour Like Jokes Who

TEED a present for someone who likes a Then make some glamour gloves.

· Start with ordinary canvas work gloves. The glamour comes with your decorations. You'll need crayons, a bit of narrow gold braid, several rhinestone buttons or large take pearls and some colourful scraps of felt or woollen fabric.

For a lady who likes a joke, put red fingernails on the backs of her gloves. Cut a pointed oval, fingernall size, from cardboard. Draw around the pattern on the glove's fingers and thumbs. Then carefully fill in the "fingernails" with red crayon. Cover the "fingernails" with a piece of paper and press. with a warm iron to set the



For the one who's always them at all. They make very the glove just above the wrist, poking up the fire, make a pair of puzzle gloves. On the back For the outdoor chef. make of the left glove sew a big capias a parrot, and can learn to a pair of gloves to be used at tal B made of contrasting cloth the barbeque pit. Copy the or felt. Use crayon to add an little bear (Figure 2) and trace "m" and a "t" and a quartion it on a scrap of felt or fabric, mark.

A wrist posey made of flower

and leaf shapes cut from the

felt or fabric would be nice on

these gloves, too, (Figure 3.)

Using a contrasting colour of On the back of the right

forests. The mother lays from embroidery thread sew the glove, write "Put" followed by three to eight greenish eggs. "b'ar" to the glove with the a colon, made of two small felt measure about 11/2 feet in trasts with the colour of the Now the puzzle gloves tell the "b'ar" and on the right glove fire-poker-upper just what lo draw a capital B and a capital do. "Grate be emply?" Put coal

The nicest thing about glam-For the gardener, made red our gloves is that they are not fingernails on another pair of only fun to give, but fun to

Funch, The Climber

-There Was Something He Couldn't Climb After All-

By MAX TRELL

Pin it in place on the back of

the left glove.

66NTOW, as I've told you many 17 times before," said Mr Punch to Knart and Hanld, thre shadow children with the turned-about names, "one of the worst things you can ever do is to boast."

Hanid said she supposed that was right. But Knarf shook his head and said he didn't see the harm in boasting.

Telling A Lie

"It's like telling a lie," anid Mr Punch. "You go around telling people you can do things

when you really can't do them "It reminds me of the time. long long ago, when I was as small as you are, when I boasted to everyone that I was the most

wonderful climber that ever

Knarf and Hanid sat them- steeplesselves down very quietly and waited for Mr Punch to tell them a story, for they were sure it was

He lit his pipe, took a few "Now, as I mentioned before, boasled about what a wonderful In England, private letters climber I was, I ran around tell-

A statute of 1548 fixed a "'Now just listen to me,' I charge of a penny a mile as the said to my grandfather. You see maximum rate for hire of post [that tree over there? I could climb that tree in a minute."

Nodded His Head "My grandfather, nodded

"'I bet you could,' he said. "'And see that flagpole at the end of the street? I can climb right up to the top and sit on that golden ball! "Again my grandfather nodded his head. II bet, you build,

Punch, he said.

"You mustn't ever boash" Mr Punch told the Shadows.

"'I can climb up walls, telegraph poles and lightning rods and smokestacks and church

A Wonderful Climber. "Grandfather kept nodding his

head the whole time. 'You certainly are a wonderful climber. "I can climb anything." boasted to my Grandfather, There isn't anything in the whole world that you can think

of that I can't climb. "Then I waited for my Grandlather to answer but I was quite sure he wouldn't. He just stood there, looking up at the sky with his eyes half-closed. I guess he was thinking."

"And did he think of anything finally?" Hanid anked Mr Punch. Mr Punch took a few more puffs on his pipe before he answered. "Yes, he thought of something finally, all right." "What did he think of?" asked

"It was a very simple thing," said Mr Punch. "Grandfather said to me: Well, Punch, my boy. I've just thought of something that I don't think you can climb.
And yet it's something that almost anybody else can climbeverybody but you.

Got Angry "At this I got quite angry: "'What is this thing?' . I saked in a loud voice that everybody clso can climb but I can't."
"Grandfather, said: Punch, my boy, let me see lyeu climb on

your own back.

"On my own back? I cried.

Yes, on your own back, said

Grandfather. Almost dysrybody

Lesn think of can alimb on your

back—a baby can, a dog can, a

caterpillar can and yet; you

can't. "Well," said Mr Punch, "that settled it. I, didn't do any, more

hon link after that Not about my climbing anyway If everybedy climb, a little thing like my own back and I couldn't what sort of a dlimber was I anyway.

Knart and Hanid both laughed Knart agreed that goagles, was wrong the even more than wong that wong there, one thing more. I you really very more thing more. I wone you will boket sor you.

By PAUL CARTER REMEMBER: RUNNING

II, by the second whistle, the uniter hasn't stalked a deer, he likelf by running long Cs I sward in order that the distances over pebbles, as same trees cannot be enoted at so many people think. Flowing water may be just "How Many Nature Sounds as germ-filled and otherquit game to play before re- wise contaminated as the

Nor does the fact that a horse second player must repeat the drinks it mean that water is had call, and maybe imitate pure. While horses will somethe drone of a bee. The third times rebel at stagnant, mossplayer repeats both sounds, covered water, they do not balk

Moss does not always grow one usually forgets a sound and on the north side of trees. The must be dropped. Anyone who theory is that because the sun remembers all is indeed the has less force on the north side of objects, there is more moisture and hence most, even in the dryest seasons. For years people

Kingdom

2,000 B.C.

tablets dug from a palace

library were hailed as a great

Yet here was a totally un-

the same time as some of the

true alphabet-instead of thou-

POETRY, MYTHOLOGIES

sands of picture-words.

The state of

WATER IS NOT NECESSARILY

PURE WATER -

have believed this old

fable.

But moss often grows on every other side of a tree except the north! So don't reply on it to orient yourself if you are lost. A rattlesnake will definitely. crawl over a hair rope without Cav Tablets Reveal Culture the slightest hesitation. Cowaround their camp before going to bed, feeling sure that no reptile would cross it. Experiments have shown conclusively, however, that a hair rope offers no protection whatsoever.

> Liquor is worse than worthless in the treatment of poisonous snake bite. It speeds up the circulation of the blood, thus accelerating absorption of the

Years ago, even doctors used to prescribe intoxicating beverages in the case of snake bite. France also They were, of course, acting in good faith, but medical science was the worst thing that could be given a patient, Raccoons do not wash their

food before cating it as has long

been believed by many. Observers sometimes see this clever animal go through motions that give the idea he is washing his food. But expert naturalists say he really doesn't wash it at all. When crows pitch and toss restlessly in the sky, it doesn't Most scholars had considered chasing insects when they go husky fellows who know through such manocuvres. which enables scholars to learn the alphabet to be much more

POSTAL HISTORY THE French, unlike the ▲ British, are ever ready in their stamps to glorify the work of the post office

and proclaim how its roots back into antiquity. go issues an annual stamp purely for later discovered that alcohol the glory of stamps-they say it celebrates The Day of the Stamp—this year's is reproduced here.

It reveals two interesting facts of postal history: first that there was a Grand Master of the Post in France as long ago as the 15th contury. name was Francois de Tassis. (1450-1517) and he is the fat mean a high wind will rise, as character on the left hand side is commonly thought. Frequent- of the stamp; secondly that the ly the big black birds are only postmen he employed were only how to ride a horse, but



how to wield a sword on horseback. Cross - country journeys were a major adventure in puffs and then began: those days.

were conveyed for centuries by ing my mother and father, and common couriers or personal grandmother and grandfatherservants. In the reign of Ed- all my uncles and aunts and ward II (1284-1327) the stem cousins—all the neighbours on of post houses established to both sides of the street—the provide the king's messengers policeman, the greengrocer, the with a change of steed was musin-man, the plumber—everyextended to help the private body—that there wasn't anything, enything that I couldn't

So there it is—the start of the post office we all know today, Next time you stick a stamp on a latter think how excelling the sending of such a missive was in the old days, but how very simple it is now.

The French stamp is perforeled 13. engraved, and costs 6d in London-J.A.A.

that the people of that ancient writing. But Ugarit writings lost city knew how to write contained only 30 different letusually means more of the same FAST-FASTER) or "One WORKER). Translated by experts on ancient writings, the tablets, re-vealed poetry rich in meaning,

word entirely changes its meaning, for example: ADD-ADDER, 11. A support, added to the first word in each 13. In the company of pair to change its meaning for To fade; dry up.

Place where two, streets

A religious holiday 8: An Insect.

> A male farm bird kind of spaniel. Movement of water

Trouble; worry. A measure of length.

But sometimes to add ER to a 10. A small body of water. To consider carefully, Correct; fitting.

A thin crisp biscuit.

My mother's son. mer Night's

A wrinke. 16. A fairy's steff. To stray







riors who broke ancient Egypt's power in the Near East.

The city was wrecked by an carthquake and sacked by the conquering Hittites in the midele 1300's H.C. A century and a half later it ceased to exist and with it one of man's earliest known alphabets was lost.

And now, in this twentieth century, those party ABC's have been found again.

WORDS

vealed poetry rich in meaning, and many mythologies remarkably similar to stories in the Old Testament. So the tablets of Ugarit are recasting study of the Hole as well as the sources of Western language. What became of this kingdom? Ugarit was at one lime the strongest city of ancient Egypt's Middle Kingdom (or mid-history). But it finally fell to the Hillies those fierce warriors who broke ancient Egypt's power in the Near East.

Wold entrely changes is Mean and ing, for example: ADD-ADDER, 1 NUMB - NUMBER. CENT - NUMB - NUMBER. CENT - CENTER and MIST-MISTER.

Twenty pair of such words are defined below. ER must be added to the first word in each 1 pair, to change its meaning for the second word. Read the de-1 finitions, then write as many of these pairs of words as you can. Sometimes the pronunciation is changed, never the spelling.

1. A grain.

2. A direction.

A female parent. To present or tender

8. Came face to face with. 9. Floating logs fastened to-Flanting beam of a roof.

14. Clear soup. 15. Fairy character in Midsum-(Shapespeare)...

17. To point out or explain. 18. Insincere talk. A gallop. 19. Opposite of bought.



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20'

DORN today, you are strictly an individualist and do not care to have others interfere with what you are planning to do. Original in both thought and action, it is likely that you will become an influence upon the age in wheh you live. You are brave and have the courage of your convictions, even if you are far ahead of your own age. The time will come when your importance will be fully recognised by the world.

You are a rather strange combination of great activity and intellectual inactivity. There are times when you appear to be doing nothing at all. At other periods you are a whirling dervish of activity and you can't seem to find enough to keep you busy. You may find that life is a little more simple if you are able to correlate these two phoses of your temperament. Take everything on a slightly more even plane and there will be fewer dizzy heights and fewer depressions.

Since you are extremely critical of others, you may find that you tend to allenate people who differ with you. Learn to be a little more metful and it is possible that you will progress further and faster in the long run.

You have many of the basic paternal instincts, and if you do not have a family of your own, you will tend to try and run the families of your brothers or state is or cousins! But it will never be quite the stime!

Among those born on this date were. Sir Christopher Wren, architect; Oliver Ditzen, music publisher, John Dewey, educator and philsopher; A. F. Pillsbury, manufacturer; Henry inman and Hugh Bolton Jones, artists; Gen David Edgar Sickles, U.S.A., John E. Trowbildge, composer Bela Lugosi, netor, and Marion Nixon, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your bithday star and tead the corresponding paragraph. Let Bitain's 18 universities every strated that though they called They therefore have no enemics. your birthday star be your duly guide,

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- happens to them. LIBRA (8cpt. 24-()ct, 23)-This can be a pleasantly social Make important decisions on This week, a long and com- soon began to build the escape day if you don't get on in personal affairs. Take all plicated report published by route into Spain through which volved with teo may place members of the family into Political and Economic Planning over 1,000 men and women ducing the climates of past

Ger some much-desiry that the sulation and SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) a sysce. -Tals can be one of your most. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- you would expect to find them, the Auverne and organised the pleasant Sundrys the mental Brachelal aspects for you just a Nearly half of the graduates Maquis in the area. She com-

tere ts. Enjoy you self SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. [Per it 22)—You may be able to choose H's up to you alone,

CAPRICORN (Dre. 23-Jan. Lie new, Don't prict, Pinc. 20)—This is a friendly and in thatieral cay. A go d A rocial meeting with closs shows that, depite occasional sermon this morning might act filen's and assect to can mark

-Everything teday is highly A fire day for least; ful relaxa-Make new social conjects was hor course of sigles for the day, will bring you plea ure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) VIRGO (Aug. 24-8°pt. 23)-See that you let down tersors. One of those perfect days when and get plenty of roll, Y non-a everytable seems to go as find that a change of scenery planned and you have a happy, will do you a lot of good a haxing and joyful day,

DORN today, you have a biting wit which, unless you learn to Le curb it, can make as many enemies as friends for you, Everyone enjoys a sense of humour, but when it becomes an instrument for injury, you must be warned that it can be a liability instead of an asset. On the other hand, if you leaven your wit with good humour and develop your dramatic talents, justified. you may find a place on the stage and meet with an outstanding

You members of the fair sex are finid and much too retiring week that about the only place. Thep stand some 10,000 feet musts with them, but I called it for your own good. You seldom bother to put your best where there is any sign of a above sea level in the White off because those scenes would foot forward and are rarely given credit for what you can do, surplus of talent is in the scien- Mountains, So your true worth is not acknowledged. You are a fine homemaker and manager. You are fond of children and will run your [The "shortage of scientists" so household with charm and full insight into the needs and much touted doesn't seem to pleasures of your family. It is here that you will probably find] exist. Industry, for instance, is your greatest happiness, leaving the career life to others who are | so little concerned about | its | more aggressive, yet who may not be as talented

You men are likely to be interested in the sciences and that it seems to pay less than might do well were you to select a professional career. You the civil service, might even enter business with better than average success. In fact, your talents are so varied that you can select any one of a MATTER OF It may be, as number of things as your life work. Just be warned against trying to do too meny things at the same time.

Among those born on this date were. Horace W Robbins and Frederick Williams, landscape painters. Warner Millin, there is no evidence that the reformer; and Margaret Mather, actress

To find what the stars have in store tor you tomorrow, select | For instance, there is the letter your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let quoted in The New Statesman your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY. OCTOBER 22

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) -- | Khan at dinner. Aspects are now active and you Originality really pays off to- "The Aga Khan," said the decisions.

road to success.

new ideas to those who may today. Secure rewards for past need to okay them.

tion of paying fine dividends. to help. Don't wait until you AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) are asked

tive in your thinking. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- best efforts ..

Inversant Cycuts take place,

win a promotion. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Write an important letter today | LION'S The White Mouse will -Co-operative business efforts that may have to do with HEART be attending a party are expecially favoured. Brain- family business or finances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- but she has also been known 22)—Be progressive and show You should be able to gain as Lucienne Carlier. She is an initiative in presenting your catisfaction from your activities Australian, born 40 years ago in Household improvements

work well done CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-20)-New ideas can now be put You may be able to do a service into operation with the anticipa- for someone you love. Offer

-There are no limitations on LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)the progress that you may now Friendliness in your neighbourmake. Be aggressive and post- hood and a community co-operative effort may call upon your

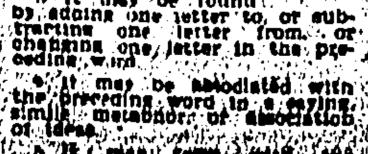
There may be changes in your VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)environment but they can be Movo a little slowly this for the best, especially if you morning and be sure of are prepared for them ahead decisions. Things are much better after lunch!

DARTWORDS

the so-word circle START the so-word circle SIARI The word BLEIUHT is marked us the starting point and your puzzle is to make your way to the word, in the centre - MANDALAY. To do this you have to rearrange the other between any word and, the one next to it is governed by one of six

Mules,-1. The word:

that precides it.





Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



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their reveals that, on the whole, uni- found freedom from the Ger- periods from the study of rings | versity graduates are just where mans, Later she parachuled into on trees.

Iteachers and a fifth are civil German treeps against them, GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - | servants, These not included in complete with artiflery, mortars from among a number of in- Your major interests are now the three main groups are and dive bombers. teresting activities that they will-aspected it ever, get virtually all in the "learned exactly what you want of professional" ... medicine, the death by the Gestapo, but the church, and the law, CANCER (June 23-July 23)—

Furthermore, the survey

protests from the teaching proyou hirking slorg the light this as a Sunday to remember. | feesien and the civil service, levery occupation a getting AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)— something like a "fair share." For the evidence is that all favourable to your interests, then may builting up your in ear, t the main "receiver," of graduates pay about the same liana.ca, more anyone seriously short, one would expect competitive bidding. And there is none. If there were a surplus of graduates in any major field. one would expect to find alaries

> The broad cutlines of university policy-founded on the idea in California have been ing it should get a university years old.

appears.

critics, it also turned out this is easy, even for a tree, tific branches of the civil service. scientific recruitment problems

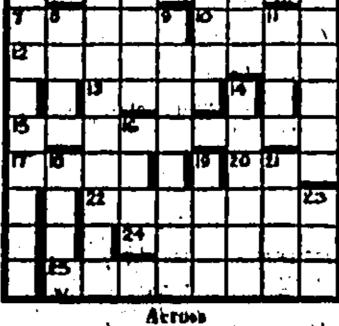
PRECEDENCE alleged, the Britain ls longer a "great power." British have yet found out,

-allegedly written by Heralds of the College of Arts to a lady who wrote asking where she should sent the Aga

can make up for any time day. Take the lead in in- Heralds, "is held by his followrecently lost in a maze of con- troducing a new and exciting ers to be a direct descendant of fused issues. Make definite idea on the job. You might God. An English Duke takes precedence."

in London next month. work will get you far on the Decisions should all be in your That is not her only name. Her real name is Madame Floces.

CROSSWORD



1. Chair, Mona I (shak.). (9) 7. Describes a point. (1:4). 10. Immemorial in the woods. (4) Often left in the law. (9) Reepsakos (9) A long way out - [4] A little tellow you ket in for a drink 7 (8)
Prom on regardiess. (3 4)
A Souts coboler. (0)
Lusty, ten (anag.). (8)

1. They tell you lote of strings about gold. (4-6) Norry (4)

A brings a light into our itte.

5. Not so gold. (3)

CRADUATES' Nearly 20,000 New Zealand and named Nancy

year-one and three-quarter her White Mouse she had a heart. No enemies, that is, but the times as many as before the war, of a lion, Working in Paris as drendrochronologists. A den-Up to now, currously, no one journalist when the war broke drochronologist, by the way, is his supped to find out what out, she married a wealthy a sort of weather forecaster in Frenchman in Marsellles and reverse. Meet filteds with named he now. You probably can have of 1950 the year surveyed-are manded 7,000 men whose RED just about what you want. Go new in industry, a third are activities brought out 22,000 FACES

> Her husband was tertured to White Mouse was never caught, to guard the President's car. For her bravery she received the George Medal, three Croix de Guerre, the French Resistance Medal and the American Medal of Freedem.

The party she is attending in London will mark the publication of a book of her adventures.

THE ONLY Longavity with a vengeance has ENEMIES turned up in Arizona, There a "dendrochronologist" from the University of Arizona has turned up there lower. But no such area come ring tiers reckoned to be 4 000 years old.

that everyone capable of absorb- estimated to be more than 3000 education—seems to have been. The intesting thing is that he supplied them as a "slur on the 4,000-year-old pine trees are their chastity."

The reason, apparently, is that they are about the only form During the war she demon- of life suited to that height,

Faces of the secret servicemen guarding President Eisenhower are red. The other day it was disclosed that of all the \$4,500 people in Lexington, Kentucky, they had to choose two prisoners G-men put the car into

police garage for safety. Seeing two men sweeping out the garage, they asked them to keep an eye on the car. When polleemen came in for

their own cars they were herrified. The two watchers were trustees from the city gaol. But everything was intact.

JUNGLE Singapore film direc-BELLES tor Leslie Krishnan. who went on location in the wilds of Borneo to shoot scenes for the picture Up to now only a few trees "Jungle Girl,", has returneddefeated.

A horristed bevy of Borneo virgins dencunced the brassleres

And, just to confound the not found in an area where life Krishnan, who left Borneo in a hurry, said: "Bare busts were never have got past the censor.'

Beachcomber

that mHE campaign of the Psychi- emplies them into a tiny durithin A cal Research Society to re- on the table. The egg is then vive interest in ghosts and ready for eating, and the spoon, psychle phenomena of all kinds electrically controlled, raises should be a windfall for the mouthfuls to the ester's mouth firm of Polter, Gelst, and Polter, at intervals of 10 seconds. When furniture removes.

My favourite ghost story is figure 0. the one about the man who, alone in a house awoke in the Tra-la-la night and fumbled for a box of matches by his bedride. The MHE infant film-star who was

A woman in a railway carriage was sitting opposite to a one." And he vanished,

boils itself by internal combustion. When It has boiled Her perfect style evokes the itself the heat releases a spring. which propels the egg gently "So poised! So smooth! into the egg-cup, where a mechanical spoon attached to part of the horse," I disagree. A tiny mechanical shovel collects the bits of shell and To say the liots is most of lift,

there is no more egg left a luminous dial registers the

box was silently but into his . photographed wearing t mink hib is said to be very temperamental. This probably means that he will buly play with platinum toys. Any atmon who was reading a paper, tempt by his parents to control Presently the reader lowered him would indubitably be bid the paper and asked: "Do you for his career. Oh, hasten the believe in ghosts, madam?" day when he will be old "No," said the woman. "I am enough by wear a golden

Which is which?

.... AND NOW the egg that When Jennifer goes cantering recins to be the cup cracks it over the head. Knowing her well, I would

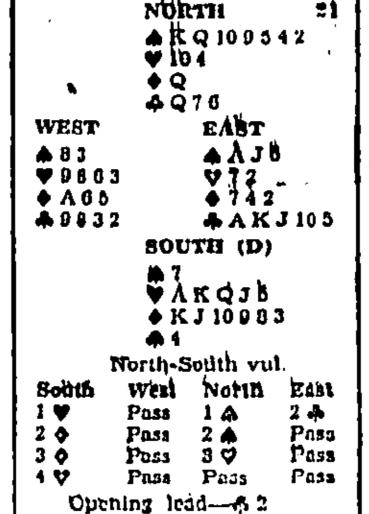
This Funny World



ON BRIDGE

North Passes With Restraint ...

BY OSWALD JACOBY



ATORTH excreised great re-IN straint in the bidding of todify's hand. He would have had no chance at all to make four spades upain t reason; ble iderence. South had an excellent chance for four hearls, and unly the tightest defence inunaged to teat him.

West opened the deuce of clubs, and East won a fines of wish the ten. South ruffed the next club and jed the king of diamonds to force out West's

West led enother club, properly crough, and East played the king. South wa rejuctant to ruff since he- Pared that one of the orrecents might have four trumps against him. In a good altempt to conserve his trump strength, South olscarded a pac'e instead of ruffing.

tremps could control the situation. It was clear that a shift to diamonds would do no good. There was no advantage in loading a trump, same at W had a trump trick it wouldn't run away. By the process of elimination. East came to the conclusion that only a spade

lead could do some good. When East led the ace of anades. South's contract was doomed. He had to ruff or coneede defeat immediately. When the trumps then fieled to break 3-3, South was down three! Had East led anyhing but the ace of spades, South would have made game and rubber,

V+CARD Sense

Q-The blading has been: East South West Pass 1 Heart Pass 1 Club I Spade Pass

You, South, hold: A72 VAJ98 4832 AAQ05 What do you do? A-Bid three clubs. You must show a preference for clubs, and you have too much strength for

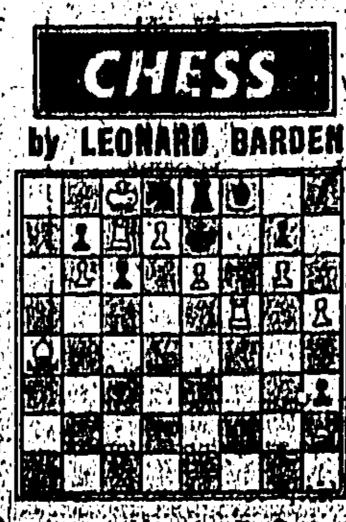
a bid of two clubs. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

What do you do? (Answer on Monday) .

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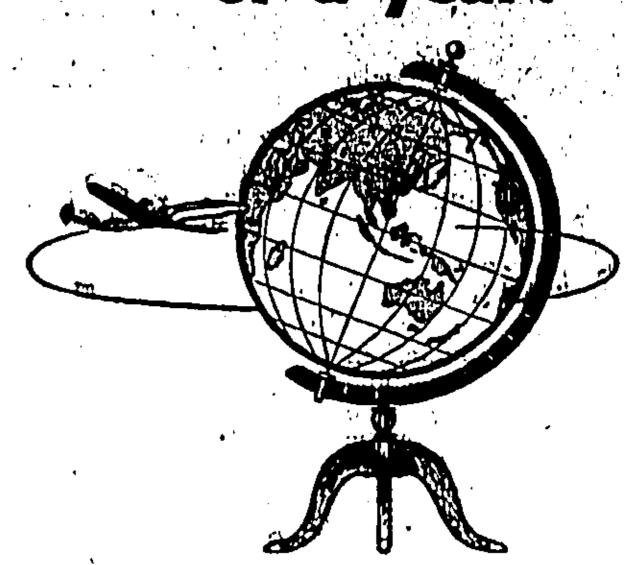
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small squares may be tiken ober onty. Each word flitte Schlain the laigh letter in the centre square, and there winst be at teast one nine-letter wird in the list. No plaints; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET OS WORTH good; 60 worth, excellent: Bolution



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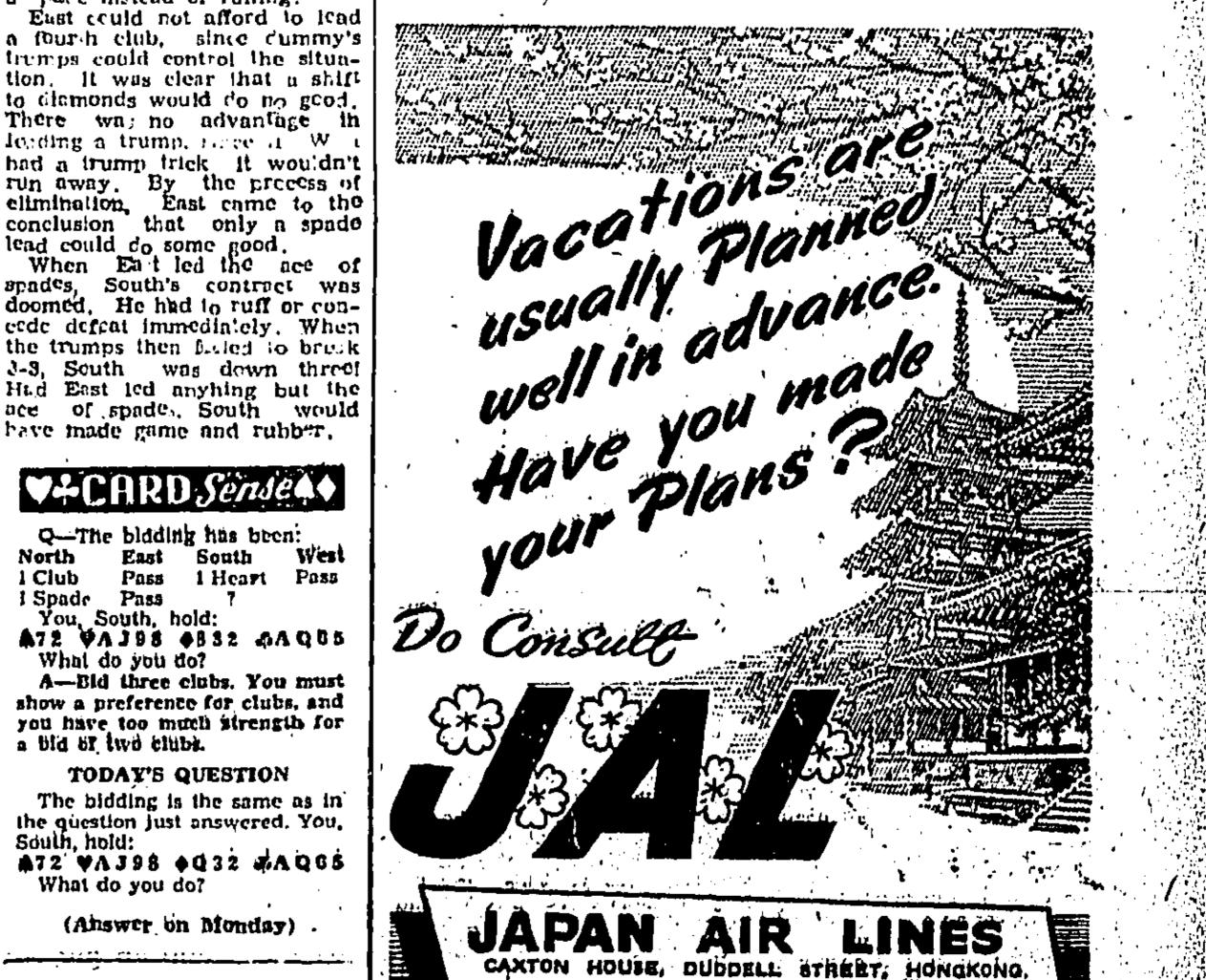
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER

William's Chair

THE face of William, in profile as he comes and goes, is all too familiar the regulars in the public gailery at Bow Street. Fullface a generation and a half of magistrates' clerks have known him. William drinks -immoderately.

He is a fine-looking man and If a barb, r and a tanor went to work on him he would be a credit to any boardroom. For benind the grey scubble. that muts his chin and under the rags hy wears, there is a chubby agaily about William.

He is 69 years old, and the and sende of number, into the are visiting Israel. Mrs Meir [will play a less conspectats cock a Bow Street once again.

I'M GETTING OLD

6611/ERE you drunk last night?" VV asker the Karned cierk, was must have been in his p in when Whitam first knew now Street

"I'm of aid that I must plead Lun ye rana Wallem, His sort, against else voice minera, without to criding to was so, that he had Charles of the their The facts or and chae were bilefty foid to the magazine, hir Bergum Reces.

Mr Regge asked William If he had anything to say.

"The trouble is," William rule, that am jetting old, and I c n', where it like I used to."

"You can't take it?" raid the magazzara "You shoulen t govern yourself race their you house, annually as much as you can take."

IN KENSINGTON

46 TVE Lish trying to," taid A William, a, if he thought h., thirti wo e being applauded "I was ill a lo g time, you know, a, wen on and somether I have a couple of drinks to Luck me up...."

"And they last you here," the maraba, in then asked: 'Do you do any work?"

tch you it, William sald. 'I to the late, I've a rice latie. canal o co in Kensington right

The maglatrate leaned toward, his cleak and asked how much manay William had had his his pocke s when he was arrestee. The answer was 814d.

DIFF:CULT

WilLIAM, in the dick, looked largest amount ever pledged and erse, as a man might who has the total pledged for this year known better limes and does not The his present poverty to be publicly paraded.

"I've get this little chair, sir," he said with unhappeful eagerners.

"I dare say" said the magistrete. "Eut you got drunk and come here and you've no money to pay a fine I's difficult to brow what to do with people like you.

A mild fit of irrmbling seized William then, as if the difficulty of knowing what to do with people like himself was a prob-- a fer an unpleasantly long time.

I.CAN PAY . . .

FITHE magistrate made his The flac," said, "will be 6s." .

"Can I have time to pay? I can pay on of his cherr, you see," said William.

You'd better get off to Kensirgior," said the magistrate. "Five sillings, and seven days to rav. Very good, next case, plens,"

"Thark yeu, sir," said and tremblingly he hurrled on his way, to the little chair in Kencington that perhaps would save him from prison.

BCTS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTION:

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Iraqi Troop Movements Pose Threat To Israel

ISSUES WARNING

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 19. Israeli Foreign Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, said this evening that the possible entry of Iraqi troops into Jordan "is a new and grave threat to Israel's security."

part, but with the threat of the

entry of lingi troops into

Jorann, the opposite may apply

In such an event, said the

Foreign Minister, I racl would in

the words of Premier David Ben

Gurien, "feel free to act in

Regular Forces

On the Sucz question, Mrs

Mer said that any solution to

coordance with our security

at any moment."

acceptable to larael.

civilians.—France-Presse.

Hungary Declines

Hungary has declined a United

States Government invitation to

send observer, to the forthcom-

ing American presidential elec-

tions, Budapest radio reported

Paris, Oct. 19.

Speaking in Tel-Aviv before | said that Is acl, was hoping "for other morning he was led, shy 80 American-Jewish leaders who the day when security problems

DANISH SKELETON MUSEUM

Copenhagen, Oct. 19. A museum lo house about ,000 skel tons is being crected near Hilleroed, north of Copenhagen, without windows.

The main idea of doing without windows is that wi hout daylight it will be possible to exhibit the skeletons in special

The rkeletens can thou b seen to better idvitilise under special artificial lighting,

Another reason is lear of wanton descruction of glass is he niuseum's acmewhat Lolated

The skeletons have been dug up from the ruins of the nearby E.ciholisvang monastery walch was established about 1100 AD. Attached to the monastery was a hospital and the main scientific interest of the colketion is that the skele-ons give a valuable indication of the diseases from which people suffered in bygone cays.

The excavations have been the echgern of a Danish doctor, ... Vilhelm Moeller-Christensen, for 20 years.—China Mail

UN ASSISTANCE

United Nation, Oct. 19. S'xly-five governments have pledged \$30,295 000 for the UN expended technical radiatance programme in 1957, it was announced today. This is the uncomfortable and ill at exceeds by note thin \$2,000,000 -United Press.

Appointments London, Ock. 19.

Diplomatic

Charles Duke, Ambassador to has been appointed to Morocco, the Fore gn Office announced

He will succeed the prezent British Ambassador Rabat, Mr Harold Freese - Pennefather, who has been named Consul-General in San Francisco. Sir Robert Hadow, the present Consul-General, is to retire shortly.

hir Charles Hepburn Johnston, the present head of the Western Department in the koreign Office, has been named British Anthassador to Jordan .--Pranos-Presse.

BALCHEN TO RETIRE

Washington, Oct. 19. The Air Force announced today that it will retire Col Bernt Baicnen, one of the great Arctic explorers, on October 31.

the problem which did not South Pote, Baltinen was caught junch, 50 in the tame time guarantie the tree passage of in a tectnicating which required between lunch and tea and 31 mach hipping would not be him to retire.

The Air Force could have Steaking about her country's kept the lamous Polar expert innings was the third wicket policy of self-defence, Mrs Meir on active outy by promoting aid his was confined to mea- him to brigacier-Leno.ai or by (31) and Vijay Manjrekar (33 ares by regular forces against by special action of Secretary not out) who put on 53 in 100 cautar army and police instalia- Luan A. Quarles. But it minutes. .ic.s bu not against Arab elected to make his retirement mandatory. Lacinea, Norwegian - born carroin who will be 57 on

October 23, is now special assistant for Arctic affairs to Lieut.-Gen. Gienn O. parcus, Commander of the US Northeast Command, Pepperell Air rorce pase. Newfoundland. On several occasions Force promotion poards have country before 30 had been uccided not to elevate the stocky, signalled. blue-eyed filer to brigadier-The radio quo'ed a Fereign Benefal. He has been a con-Ministry spokesman. - France- troversial character for several years.—United Press.

Pakistan Premier Meets Chou

Peking, Oct. 19. Pakistan's Premier, Hussein Suhrawardy is scheduled to have another long meeting with Chinese Premier, Chou En-lai, tomorrow, following today's three-hour discussion of the international situation and China-Pakistan relations. After today's meeting, which

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Wy girl knows I've got a football scholarship, but she wants me to quit playing and start-studying women sure are funny!".

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was the first between the two Premiers since Suhrawardy's arrival in China, the Pakistani Premier was received for two hour by China's President, Mao Tsc-'ung.

Tonight, Suhrawardy was the guoti at a bacquet given by Chou E.-lal in a Fek.ng hotel. The dirner was attended by memhers of the diplomatic corps, Pening dignitaries and representatives of various Moslem ra icnal minorities in their national costumes.

Reasserted Faith

In his welcoming speech, emphasised the long alsory of good relations between Pekistan and China, and racall-d the welcome given in Pakes an to Marshal Lung and Machine Sung Ching-ling, widow of Sun Yat-sen.

In his reply, Suhrawardy thanked the Chinese Government for its invitation and said he had come to China to see, undergand and learn as ancient travellers used to do."

He reasserted his faith in reaccful relations between hations and in the Bandung principies and sire sed his admiration for China's history and culture.

Tomorrow, Suhrawardy is to visit Peking's first jet plane factory and to attend an air display.—France-Presse.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 White, 2 Car-toon, 3 Whale, 4 Desert, 5

Against

Madras, Oct. 19.

India scored 117 for five wickets after a full day's play which opened the cricket test against Australia today. This slow progress appears to have lost them the initiative which the winning of the toss, and absence of four leading Australian bowlers, had given them.

On the present occasion they are playing three tests on the way home from their England tour, and the brief visit to Pakistan where they lost a test

India had the chance to buildup a big score on the turf pitch today as Kelth Miller, Ron Archer, both with knee injuries, and Alan Davidson, who hurt a rib in the nets yesterday, were omitted from the Australian team, and then Ray Lindwall retired with a stomach complaint after sending down five overs.

Slow Batting

The crowd of 20,000, including Earl Attles who is visiting India, had little over which to enthuse as the home side scored First pilot ever to cross the 36 runs in 105 minutes before in 85 minutes after tea.

> Brightest feature of the India stand between Polly Umrigar

Umrigar, rhowing a desire to accelerate the atoring rate, 'ried to pull Benaud but mistimed the sroke and was caught by Craig at mid-wicket to give Beraud his third successive

Earlier in his first spell. Benaud had the two opening Air batsmen Mankad and P. Roy

Limited Attack

Pat Crawford, who sent down ten overs for 13 runs prior to ten had a hostile spell of ten afterwards and, at a personal cost of six runs, got rid of G.S. Ramchang and H.R. Adhikari.

Irdia often found the field difficult to pierce and limited attack of Australia

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11 a.m., Morning Medley; 11.30, London Flay House—'seventh Vel'' 12 Noon, Tune Time; 12.30 p.m., Three Men on a Mike; I, Keyboard Capers —Featuring George Shearing; 1.15, News, Weather Report and Special Announcements; 1.30, Stars on Farage; 2, Saturday Requests—Presented by Betty; 3, Year or Sented by Betty; 3, Year or Sented by Clive Brack; 4. In the cond He Spished Office in the con rated by Clive Brack; 4, In the Parade: 5. Unit Request presented by Linda. Calling: 27th Infantry Brigade; 6, Birthday Mailbag: 60%. Melody Magic, 7, London Studio Concert: 7,30, Rediffusion's Jazz Club; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.09. Weather Report. Announce-ments and Interlude; 8.15, "I Love a Mystery"—"Three Olitis and a Body"; 8.30. Rediffusion's Voice of Sport — News and Views of the

This is Australia's first visit worked hard, but India should. In all circumstances, have comidled a bigger score. SCOREBOARD

> India (1st innnigs) 117 for five wickets. Mankau, c McDonald, b Benaud 27 Roy, e Harvey, b Benaud Umriger, c Cralg, b Benaud Marijrekar, not dut Ranichand, b Crawford

Adhikari, c Burke, b Crawford Kalpal Singh, not out Extras Total (for 5 wickets) 117 Wickets fell at 41, 44, 97, 98, 110.

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Benaud	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *			7	47	š	
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Sprinting Replaced Hope Games

London, Oct. 19. John Young, Britain's 18-year-old sprinting nope, has been replaced in the national team for the Melbourne Olympics by the champion walker, George Coleman, who is to compete in the 20 kilometres walking event.

Young, who was selected to compete in the 100 metres and four times 100 metres relay. made a startling rige to fame this year, when he won the 100 title at the British athletics champlonsulps an shortly afterwards equalled the national record for the distance.

LOST FORM

After his selection for the Olympics, he lest his form and fell during the Hungarian-Britain and the London-Budapest matches. In his second tall, he strained a tendon.

Young claimed to have re-

cord. He finished fifth in the 1952 Helsinki Olympics over Calling: 17th Infantry 10,000 metres.-France-Presse.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

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By Order of the Hoard, LAU CHAN KWOK, ... Managing Director.

Hong Kong, 21st September, 1956.

